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# COOLIDGE SAYS NATION WILL GET CO

# RUHR WITHDRAWAL UNLESS PAID UP

AL RE-ESTIMATE ALSO TURNED DOWN.

#### REPLY PUBLISHED

Reparations Must be Paid, Passive Resistance Cease, London Told.

The French government's re-

Parla—The French government's reply to the recent British reparations note asserts that France refuses to withdraw from the Ruhr except as she is paid and that she rejects a plan for an international re-estimate of Germany's capacity to pay.

The reply, made public at the foreign offices today, maintains that the French operation in the Ruhr is absolutely legal. It offers to consider the easiest method of exacting payment from Germany when resistance has ceased, and expressed a willingness to continue the discussion with Great Britain.

Position Unchanged

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The French position remains un-changed, according to the official summary in the reply issued in Eng-lish at the foreign office, prior to publication of the complete text. (Continued on page 2)

#### ANOTHER BUS PLUNGES OFF LOFTY ROAD

Berlin.—A sight-seeing automobile containing six tourists, fell into a ravine along the St. Gothard mountain road yesterday causing the death of one and serious injury of two persons, says a message received here today. The edad tourist was lof Dutch nationality.

### ONE KILLED, *18 HURT IN* BARN'S FALL

Int associated triess.]

Comp Mende, Md.—Lient. Walter R.

Hirschmiller of Pittsburgh, a reserve officer in the army air service,
was killed and cighteen other reserve
officers in training here suffered
minor injuries Wednesday in the collapse of an old barn in which they
had sought shelter from the rain.

#### IRON WORKER $BADLY\ BURNED$

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Beloit—Perry Reader, an employe of the Warner Malleable Casting company, South Beloit, lies in the Beloit hospital in a serious condition after failing backward into a vessel containing molten iron Monday night. He was burned severely by his back, from the neck down, both sides of his body and his right arm. Physicians attending the ease hope for redovery. Fellow employes saved him from further burns by removing him quickly from the vessel into which he fell after losing his footing on the edge. ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

#### FOUR MORE BODIES FOUND IN RIVER

St. Paul—Four more bodies of the 10 victims of the tragedy on the Mississippi river, near here Sunday night, when their launch struck a submerged log and sank, were recovered today, leaving three bodies still missing.

SIGNS AS HEALTH OFFICER, Milwaukce,—Dr. W. W. Bauer epidemiologist of the health depart ment here, has signed a contract to serve as health officer of Racine for



#### Have You a House for Sale?

More houses have been actually sold (with good cash settlements) through the want ad page of the Gazette in the last four weeks than in the whole ummer combined.

People are buying and have money with which to buy. Are you getting in touch with them?

Phone the Want Ad Girl today and give her a small description of your house,

Mrs. Blank of Blank St., Janesville, name on request, just sold her house and received \$1000 down. Her little want ad cost her \$1.00. Twelve people with \$1000 called her. One took the house.

There are still 11 people that we know of who have \$1000 to pay down on a house.

Let us introduce you to them. **PHONE 2500** 

Ask for the ad girl.

Baroness Working in Factory Causes Strike Among Employes



Baroness Von Reidel.

Daroness Von Reidel, formerly one of the most wealthy and prominent members of the court of Prince Gunther of Schwarzberg, Germany, now works in a chocolate factory, but her aristocratic ideas of the past still re-

and knocked me unconscious.
The following day I revived and
found myself on an island, with a
chaggy wolf with open mouth
standing over my head ready to
devour mo. My screams fright-

ened the wolf away. I was ma-

rooned on the island for three months, living on roots and ber-

BLOOD TESTS TO

OF STRANGE DEATH

old son, Thomas, is being delayed by the absence from the city of Dr. C. W. Muchiberger, state toxicolo-

Meanwhile physicians at the Mad-

tim of poisoning has been expressed by physicians. It is possible that the woman's death was natural and that the man's condition is only a coincident, it was stated. A search

for relatives is being made.
It is said that the woman has a daughter in Milwaukee, but her name has not been learned.

More Than 2 Miles

London — Officers of the Eastern telegraph company's ship which is repairing a broken cable between St. Helena and Cape Town report that the ocean bed has

report that the ocean bed has risen to within three quarters of a nile of the surface, at a point where the chart showed the depth to be three miles. The soundings for the chart were taken in 1893, the year in which the cable was haid. The discovery suggests that there has been a recent submarine convulsion.

Since Last Sounding

Ocean Bed Rises

es." Sellow says the experience

main. When approached to join the Socialist Trude Union she reported the matter to factory heads. The emissary was fired and then the factory workers went on a protest strike, but

# Leaky Boat, Hungry Wolf Scanty Diet Are Worth \$230,500, Says Charles \$230,500, Says Charles San Francisco.—An unseaworthy dory, a hungry wolf, a deserted Alaskan island and a three months diet of roots and berries figure in a series of news racking experiences related by. Charles Sellow, in a suit for \$230,500 damages, filed in federal court here against the Alaska. Codfish company and the Union Fish company. Sellow belonged to the crew of the fishing vessel Mowena, which anchored off Lost. Harbor, in April, 1922. He was sent out in a rotten dory, Sellow said, and what happened afterward is related by him as follows:

Washington—The U. S. S. Gopher, a training ship attached to the ninth naval roserve district, was sunk Tuesday in the Guif of St. Lawrence during a gale, according to a mesurage received by the navy department, which said there was no loss of life.

as follows:

"A wave struck the dory and knocked me down, breaking several ribs. The dory was leaking. Another wave threw me down

ment, which said there was no loss of life.

The ship went down in 36 fathoms of water, said the message, which was sent from Quebec and was signed "signal service."

The Gopher was listed in the official "ships data" of the navy department as an obsolete gunboat. She displaced 846 deadweight tons, was of wooden construction throughout and was, built at New York in 1871. Her last station was Toledo, C., as a reservist training ship with the ninth district.

district.

The Copher's armament consisted of three 3-pounders, her guns being fust half the size of those now used in the navy for firing salutes.

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### PROBE DEATH OF ATTORNEY

DETERMINE CAUSE Butte, Mont.—George F. Shelton of Butte, formerly United States, district attorney) for Montana, was found dead this morning. An investigation is being made into his death.

### PLAN INQUIRY IN GAS PRICE SEE CUBAN

Madison—Making of blood tests to determine the cause of the death of Mrs. Esther C. Thompson, 95, widow, yesterday, and to learn the nature of the strange affliction which has crept over her 40 year old son Theorem the cause of the strange affliction nounced.

# BROOKHART RENEWS EXTRA SESSION CRY

For Associated Passs.]
Washington, In.—Sensior Smith W.
Brookhart of lows renewed his de-mand for an immediate extra session or congress today in a telegram to President Coolidge, in which he de-clared that "only quick, government action can save widespread disaster."

WOULD EMULATE JAPS
San Francisco Japan is setting an
example the United States should follow in eliminating laudation of military heroes from text books, Dr. Dayid Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford University, declared in an

## MONROE DRINKING WATER 3,300 YEARS

OLD, SAYS AUTHORITY Monroe—This town drinks the oldest water in Wisconsin, it is believed. The water, according to L. A. Smith of the Madison water department, started flowing in the vicinity of Wisconsin Rapids, 1,400 years before the birth of Christ, and traveled towards Monroe at the rate of 24 feet a year. Wisconsin Rapids is 150 miles, and on this basis, it took 3,800 beer from New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

## FIVE MAIL PLANES Woman Sought in IN AIR ON SECOND DAY OF BIG TEST ONLY ONE FLYER DELAY

ED BY WEATHER IN FAR WEST.

## MAKE GOOD TIME

New York to San Francisco Mail on Last Lap Over Mountains. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS!

Chicago — Five mail planes were in the air today, the second day of the five day test of trans-continental aerial mail, with a successful nights derial mail, with a successful higher record between Chicago and Cheyenne, and indications that western mail which left Cheyenne at \$135 p. m., mountain time last night, would reach New York before nightfall.

night would reach New York before nightfall.

Due to storms and fogs in Wyoming, the mall which left San Francisco at 6:59 a. m. Packic time, yesterday, was delayed all hight in reaching Cheyenne, and shortly before noon, central standard time, today, was enroute to Omaha on the eastward flight. Except for the interference of the elements which held Pilot H. A. Collison at Landmie, Wyon, over night, in spite of three starts, the San Francisco mall in all probability would have reached New York within 28 hours schedule.

ed New York within 28 hours schedulc.

Besides Pllot F. M. Allison, who left Cheyenne at 6:53 a. m. mountain time, for Omahn, with Collision's mail cargo which we had taken into Cheyenne at 5:55 a. m. two other trans-continental flights those schedulod for the second day, had left their respective terminals at New York and San Francisco. Pilot Shirley J. Short left Curliss field, Hemstead, N. Y., at 11:31, the same time at which Pllot C. Eugene Johnson, although ill of brohchial trouble, had started from the east yesterday. At 5:25 a. m. Pacific, time, Pllot C. R. Vance had started from San Francisco. R. L. Wagner, who picked up mail from Cheyenne at Chicago, was nearing Cleveland in mid-day, and Pilot H. G. Boonstra had left Cheyenne at S:20 a. m. mountain time, for the dimal diash across Wyoming, Neyada and California, with the mail Johnson took out of New York yesterday.

Benton Hurber, Mich.—John Garrett, 74, early today shot and killed his

# Drops to 54, Coldest of Sum-

with a long summer, even to

## HOLD ANGORA RATIFICATION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Constantinople—Debate on the ratification of the Lausanne peace treaty is proceeding in the Turkish grand national assembly at Angora, and while the end of the discussion is not in sight, ratification on the pact is regarded as certain.

## ADJUSTMENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washingthi: Consideration of the differences between Washington and Havana over the proposed consolidation of Cubanirallways has reached a

### stage where plans for an adjustment satisfactory to both governments are in process of formulation. BABY ELEPHANT IS

GIFT FOR WEDDING New York—When Bernard Ruhe's daughter, Elsie, was married to Carl F. Strohm at Newark, N. J., he wanted to give them a more substantial wedding present than parlor furniture or out glass, so he decided on a baby elephant.

"The animal, in addition to being a pet, can also be regarded as a good investment, for it can always be sold for more than it cost," he said today, as he bade them farewell as they sailed on their honeymoon trip to Europe.

moon trip to Europe.

"It will be years before the elephant grows up, and as the animals
live for several hundred years, it
will be in the family for four or five

## BOMBER TEST PLANNED

## Big Fraud Game; Janesville Hit Chicago A nation-wide search for a "successful business woman," believed to have fleeced members of her sex out of more than \$50,000 in recent months through a spurious agency contract game, perpetrated in virtually the entire eastern half of the United States, was inaugurated today by a local silk house whose name often has been connected with the fraudulent

operations. She has recorded cash sales to milliners, dress makers, beauty shop proprietors and furriers in Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and now is believed to be in North Dakota, probably in the vicinity of Fargo. She
was last heard from Aug. 10 at
Bemidi! Minn.

Operated in Janesville.
Following are some cities in
which the woman is known to
have worked, according to reports to the silk concern:
Beloit, Janesville, Madison,
Milwaukee, Racine, Wis.; and
Ann Arbor, Battle Greek and
Fort Huron, Mich.
Notices of standing rewards offered in various states carrying a
description of the woman went out
today to more than 10,000 police
chiefs, sheriffs, marshais and private
detectives. The search is believed
to be one of the most extensive ever
launched for a woman de America. and Minnesota, and now is be-

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. ]. Mellila, Morocco-The Spanis!

forces, disputched to the aid of the garrison of Tifaruin, which was surrounded by Morpccan rebels, have succeeded in reaching the town after severely punishing the enemy, ac-cording to an official communique.

# LANCASTER

Benton Hirrhor, Mich.—John Garrett, 74, early today shot and killed his daughter, Mrs. Henry, Rector, and a moment later was slain by her husband, after he had attacked the latter with a pitchfork. The killings occurred at the farm home of the Rector with a pitch of the home of the Rector with a pitch order man is believed to tors. The aged man is believed to have broaded over family troubles.

#### COMPENSATION *IS APPROVED*

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington.—Prest ent Coolidge was said today to have approved the action of the United States employes' compensation commission in compensating. Federal employes for disability resulting from occupation-al diseases even though Comptroller General McCarl has ruled against

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A ASSOCIATED TRESS. I linele—Debate on the rational statements added to the serious properties of the seriousness of the situation for Mr. Weinstein the Lawrence peace treations.

ert.

As Mr. Weinert aroso to make his rebuttal, he was greeted with the sonorous notes of "We were only, only fooling."

A. R. Calkins gave a talk on insur-

Announcement was made by Secre-tary Otto Bach that a representative of the state highway commission will be here next week relative to secur ing the erection of posts which will enable tourists to find their routes out of the city.

## FOURTH WARD PARK

FOURTH WARD PARK

FOUNTAIN COMPLETED

The new drinking fountain in the red, replacing the old fashioned thrested, replacing the old fashioned thrested replacing the old fashioned thrested replacing the old fashioned thrested for many years. It is a marked does not run too high it is probable a similar fountain will be creeted in the First ward to rejace the old one now, standing on North Washington street. Forms for the concrete work on the Fourth ward job have been saved so the cost of a second fountain will not be so great. The new type saves water bills, in that one now standing on North Washington, street. Forms for, the concrete work on the Fourth ward job have been saved so the cost of a second-fountain will not be so great. The new type saves water bils, in that one stream of water cares for the ordinary bubbler, the borse and dog drinking places.

#### MENZIES CAR IS DAMAGED IN CRASH

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A Milwaukee woman was cut and two carrs damaged slightly when an Oakland sedan criven by Mrs. W. W. Menzies, 21 North Wisconsin street, and a Ford from Milwaukee collided on a bridge a few miles the other side of Palmyra, Monday night. Mr. land Mrs. Menzies and their son were riding in the Janesville car and there were four occupants of the Ford Fenders and steoring rods were bent.

William Cairneross and Harold Lou in eve be arrested by Chief Charles of an electric fan from the office of an electric fan from the office of the Majestic theater, the article being the property of Nellie Pando. They are alleged to have sold it to be seen the property of the Ford in the morning as had been planned.

The local fudge was called to sit in BOMBER TEST PLANNED
Dayton — McCook field officials announced at noon today that Lieut. Harold R. Harris would take the Barling bomber into the air at 6 p.m. at Wilbur Wright field, weather permitting. Rain prevented the Clight last night. COMMISSIONER IS ILL.

# Warn of Frost in Leaf Area OF WHITE HO

Gazette, Janesville, Wis. Temperature will continue low-to-ight in tobacco districts, and light frost is possible. DONNELL

Chief Observer.

White every tobacco grower cannot cover the plants, he can build amodges, and the sincke will keep off the frost. It will be vield if the cold continues, to make these, analysave the crop as for as possible.

Washington — The eastward sweep of the northern weather disturbance from the upper lakes region to the month of the St. Lawrence river during the last 24 hours brought frost this morning to parts of Michigan and northeastern Minnesota, and the weather humanited by the seather humanited by the se the weather bureau today pre-dicted light frost tonight in ex-posed places in northern New England and northern New York.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY RE-FUSES TO TALK CON-CERNING CASE

## IS NOT YET ENDED

detectives. The search is believed to be one of the most extensive ever launched for a woman and America. The objective is described as prosperous too king, usually wearing three diamond rings, sometimes appearing with bobbed hair of a reddish or yellow cast, and with small ankles and very small feet.

Is Large Woman.

She is large, five feet tall, with a "very fat, round face, double chin, light hine eyes, and a peculiar small pug nose, apparently broken at one time. Her weight is about 180 pounds and her age between 40 and 45." She is variously known as Mrs. Bates, Wills, Dean, Wilson, Drew, Hill, Castle, Stewart, Priest and Culver.

A warrant for her arrest is outstanding in a score of states. The woman's alleged scheme is to certain goods in each locality. Committee of Public Safety Is Making Individual Investigation. Members of the Committee on

Public Safety of the Council are making individual investigations of the carly Sunday morning episode of August 12 in which Patrick Slein police officer, was, assaulted and his teeth knocked loose in arresting D. B. Worthington, publisher of the Beloit Daily News, Thomas Bedell, telegraph editor of the Beloit Daily telegraph editor of the Beloit Daily News and Mrs. Bedell. The committee wants to find out why no action has been taken in reference to the assault and if the action in Judge Maxheld's court where Worthington and Bedell plead guilty to the charge of drunkenness and were fined \$50 cach, is to be the end of the whole matter. The public of Janesville has never been more ctirred than over this affair and the belief is general that there has been a miscarriage of

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Bond Company Books

on Stand.

[BE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Superior — W. H. Kraft, Milwau-kee auditor and accountant, resum-ed the stand in direct examination at the trial of Victor H. Arnold,

Yesterday afternoon, Kraft told of succeeding William D. Tenney as

Charged With

Theft of Fan

charged with using the

justice.
Stanley Dunwiddie, district attorney, refused to make any statement to the Gazette Wednesday morning. Chief Neyman says he pliced the matter before the district attorney

disability resulting from occupation al diseases even though Comptroller General McCarl has ruled again three schemes to defraud in federal such payments.

Oil Men "Fooled"

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Oil Men "Fooled"

Sig/Weinert felt the effects of the jokasters on the program committee of the Lions club at the weekly luncheor Wednesday.

Mr. Weinert delivered an able address on the oil situation but was subjected to cross examination, by brother Lions and his statements were attacked by a guest who said he represented large oil interests in Indians. He told the Lions that Mr. Weinert lousness of the situation for Mr. matter before the district attorney
and has no further responsibility.
Sicin Under Dentist Care
Although scheduled to return to
duty Wednesday night at the close
of his 10-days suspension from the

a certain andit of the Madison Bond company prepared by Kraft before he entered its employ. Arnold is charged in the indict-ment with selling collateral gold bonds of the Madison Bond company Chief Charles Newman for two or three chars leave of absence so he may continue the treatment.

Is Knitting Together.

The dentist tells me the pieces.

of bone are knitting together well but does not believe he can sayo the bonds of the Madison Bond company, by misrepresentation, with exchanging personal notes for stock of the company, which stock, secured the notes, and with attempting to secure the bonds of the company for his notes.

Cites Buckman Case

Yesteday afternoon, Kraft told

but does not believe he can saw the two teeth," said the pollecman. Rumors that he had started suit against D. B. Worthington, publisher of the Beloit Daily News, or Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Bedell, who were in (Continued on page 5)

## EDISON IS `/ SLIGHTLY ILI

Ishpeming, Mich. — Thomas A. Edison, in camp with Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone at Sidnaw, near here, was reported as not feeling well last night. The illness was reported as slight, although members of the parry expressed concern for him if the weather continues damp and cold.

## SIXTH AMERICAN VICTIM OF MOTOR TRAGEDY IS DEAD Nice Alexander Sondheimer of Musicogee, Okla., who was among

William Cairneross and Harold Lou Musicogee, Okid., who was among those injured in the automobile accident near Guillaumes, died this morning, bringing to six the number of Americans who met death in the crash. His wife was also killed. CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS MEET

Baraboo.—Discussions of the work accomplished by the circuit clerks of court in Wisconsin, and legisla-The local judge was called to sit in a case scheduled for trial in Beloit municipal court Wednesday. tion passed which has been helpful formed the feature of today's session of the convention of Wisconsin Cir-cuit Court clerks here.

# PUBLIC WILL HAVE FUEL, IS PROMISE

ADMINISTRATION TAKING STEPS TO PREVENT HARDSHIP.

### WATCH COOLIDGE

Coal Commission Prepares Report Placing Responsibil-

ity for Break. BULLETIN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington-Sufficient stocks of hard coal are in storage to supuly normal regulrements for more then four months, according to a survey made by a government department of the stage of the stage where a discontinuation of production seemed a possible out-

Come.

(int associate) press;

Washington—Members of the federal coal commission were engaged today in framing a report to President Coolidge fixing the responsibility for the break between the anthracite operators, and miners, and outlining what steps they believe the government should take in event of the prospective strike, Sept. I.

A statement as to the responsibility for the rupture in negotiations yesterday in Atlantic City, it is generally conceded, will not produce a ton of coal, and thus the greatest interest is attached to what steps the new administration proposes to take should the miners and operators continue in their failure to reach a common ground. non ground.

Two statements only have some: from the White House which are regarded as throwing sight on the plan in the mind of Mr. Coolidge. The first of these, made several days ago, said that a plan had been prepared which would relieve the stuation through the use of substitutes for any through the use of substitutes for an-

through the use of substitutes for authracite.

The second, authorized last
sight after the president had
taiked to Mr. Hammond twice
within three hours, was that the
public should rest assured that
there would be plenty of fuel.

Up to Commission.

At one stage in the hurried confercases here vesterday, following the

At one stage in the nurried conter-ences here yesterday, following the breakdown of the negotiations in Au-lantic City, there appeared an indi-cation that. President Coolidge might decide to summon the operators and miners' representatives to Washing-ton for a meeting with him. Later, however, it was indicated that the president had no such plan in mind and those who know the new presi-dent best say that he has no desire to be placed in the role of arbitrator.

## YACHT FROM DELAVAN WINS IN REGATTA

In ASSOCIATED PRESS Neemah Whist-a-way, Dolavan, won first place in the class C. event in I. L. Y. A. regatta here this morning. She was sailed by C. J. Stevens ing. She was sailed by C. J. aceven-and made the six mile course in

Gadges of Luke Geneva gave her a close run for her money, coming in just one second behind. Owen Mogg sailed Gadget. The others finished in

sailed Gadget. The others unisued in this order:
Marchioness. Minnetonka (C. J. Bovey), 1:44:47; Kieenup. Pistakee (A. S. Peterson), 1:46:41; Goto-it. Fewaukee (W. Giljohan), 1:46:06. Susan of the Neenah-Nodaway club capsized but was righted and injshed. She was disqualified, however, because of having been given assistance,

#### REFUSE TO CONFIRM WINTHER PLANT BIDS

Ruelne,-Milton Knoblock, Ruciac.—Milton Knoblock, refered in bunkruptcy, refused to confirm block offered to trustees of the Winther Motors company of Kenosha at a meeting of creditors here today on the grounds the bids were competitive. Milwaukee and Chicago interests, and a committee, representing the stockholders, of the defunct firm, had entered bids totaling \$127.250 for the plant. The referred ordered the sale held open until 11 a, m, and declared no competitive bids would be accepted.

H. S. BANDS WILL VISIT CHEVROLET

The high school bands have accepted the invitation of L. I. Stewarts general manager, and will visit the Chevrolet factory Thursday noon.

All members will meet before the main office at noon and will play to few pieces before being taken through the plant at 12:30.

At 7 n. m. members will leave the At 7 p. m. members will leave the high school to play at a church social in the Avalon school building. They also will furnish music for the playground picnic Friday at Tast

#### At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

"The Girl of the Golden West," Sylvia Breamer and J. Warren Kerrigan. Lloyd Hamilton comedy. "Westbound Limited," Ralph Levis and Elia Hall, Acsop's Fable. "My American Wife," Gloria Swanson.

For armes of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

THE WEATHER Wisconsin-Pair tonight and Thurs-

#### COMMISSIONER IS ILL. Washington.—Prohibition Commissioner Haynes is ill at his home at Hillsbord. O. according to information which reached his office here to damage. Fire Scare—Smoke coming from a forge in the welding shop of Louis C. Heller, 55 South River street, caused French commander, issued a new order which reached his office here to damage. Duesseldorf—Generat Degoutte. To deep the commander issued a new order to make the commander issued and solve and by-products for the damage. French commander, issued a new order sequestering all stocks of coal and coke and by-products for the all sequenting forces, and coke and by-products for the wisconsin-Pair tonight day; warmer Thursday. ----

## WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

#### MILTON - EDGERTON C. T. A.

roduction of cows in the Milton-Edgerton cow testing association dropped during July, lower than any other month. There are few fresh cows and se in milk have to be fed well during the hot weather and fly season to

hose in milk have to be fed well during the not weather that hold high production.

The purebred Jersey, Soppho's Pedrose, owned by F. A. North, Edgerton, was high cow in the association dast month. She milked 46 pounds on two milkings a day with a test of 4.5 percent. The North herd production was good for the reason the herd was being fed in the barn during the day and turned out to pasture during the evening.

James Paimer, Milton, had the high herd average with 11 registered Holsteins. "Good feeding accounted for the high marks made," reports Dale Merriam, tester. "The records new being made show the recessity of feeding will during the summer months if cows are to be kept from slumping on production."

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J. W. Jones	.,.,	. 7.	885	27
Byron Coon L	GR. H. & GR. S. H.	1.1	690	26
Taylor Bros.	GR. G *	28	651	20
L. H. North		11	689	25
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H. E. Paul	R. & GR. H.	20	707	2.1
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The Rev. Henry Willmann and Miss Margaret Smith, Janesville, headed the committee making arrangements for the United Charitles of Chicago.

MILTON JCT.

"AGGIES" TO EXHIBIT

# FOR BEAN GROWERS AT MADISON SEPT. 11 CHICAGO KIDDIES

Madison—Fifteen states will be represented in the gathering of the nation soy bean specialists which will assemble on Sopt. It in the shady grove at the University Hill farm. piain the way in which say bean hay is used in that part of the country.

C. Y. Yestal and W. A. Ostrander, Indiana men, will divulge the methods and processes employed in the say hear oil industry, the former explaining the place of the bean oil industry, the former explaining the place of the bean oil industry, the former explaining the place of the bean of Mossier farmers. Robert Hodgson of Minnesota and Roy Huice of the Wisconsin college of agriculture are going to tell of their successes in feeding "bean" hay to livestood.

Wisconsin men have a seal of the country, in the latter of the charge of Miss Agnes McLaughlin, representative of the darking in the softling up of machinery to deal with disputes on an equitable busis and in line with the pronounced policies of the governments.

Although the American government has conducted its purpleys without alking into its confidence the oil, or a grarian interests involved, the impression provalls that when the decinity. The following women took one or the more children into their home for the new plant that was the setting up of machinery to deal with disputes on an equitable busis and in line with the pronounced busis and in line with the pronounced busis and in line with the pronounced latter at two weeks, visit in Janeaville and two two weeks, visit in Janeaville and two weeks, visit in Janeaville and the decinity. The children were laden with though the American government, although the Amer R. Y. Winters will tell of the part R. Y. Winters will tell of the part soy beaus play in the scheme of farming in South Carolina, while R. W. Hamilton of the same state will explain the way in which soy bean hay is used in that part of the country. C. Y. Yestal and W. A. Ostrander, Indiana men, will divulge the methods.

places on the program. C. V. Atwell is geing to discuss the growing of soy beans on sandy soils, while J. G. Mappin will point out that soy beans are a source of protein materials for poultry. F. B. Morrison, assistant director Wisconsin agricultural experiment station, will express his opinion as to the value of soy beans and soy bean meal in the rations of livestock. T. A. Moore, pleneer Eadger in the field of improved seeds, will give an interesting bit of history of the development of soy beans in the state when he tells of his 25 years in soy bean work.

#### REPORT FAIR YIELDS IN GRAIN HARVESTS

Milton Janetion—W. C. Wall has sold his building and moving picture show to H. Williams, Palmyra, who will take immediate possession—Air. and Mrs. Charles Smith and daughter, Waterloo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson, Sunday.—Mrs. Rex Burdick and daughters are visiting Miss Mamic Brixon, Deerfield.—Harman Warner, Randolph, is visiting his father, F. M. Warner,—Mary Osborne visited her aun and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Kemmerling, Janesyillo, last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvest yields on grain in southern Wisconsin are reported to be "only fair." In sections of Rock county where there was more rain than in the others during the mid-aummer period, the yields are running high.

nigh.

The average on oats is stated to be between 35 and 40 bushels to the acre; barley, 20 to 30; ryc, 20 to 35.

There never was a better corn crop in Rock county for the corn is "growing out of the fences," as one farmer termed the unusual growth. The tobacce is superior to that of recent years.

judged Monday afternoon, Aug. 27, the first day of the fair.

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at once.
To bacco samples are being collected, many of them through the Northern Wisconsin Co-operative To-bacco pool. The county associations interested in beckeeping and fruit prowing are putting in a part of the exhibit.

High school bands are continuing tweekly rehearsal under the leadership of Conductor Ralph Jack, and are progressing so well with their music that many new pieces, much more complicated than those known before, will be played at some of the opening concerts after school starts. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday atternoon, Thursday afternoon and night.

IMMEL UNDER I (IFE In Crosse—Ralph Immel, head of the Wisconsin National guard, under-went a serious operation at the Lu-theran hospital recently. He is re-lovening. والإيجاب المستكن الإيجاب

# APPROVE FINDINGS Diplomatic Relations Expected Charles Mark Hanna, Mathew

to be Resumed Soon by Nations.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Mexico City conventions

nently satisfactory to both govern-ments. All the troublesome oil and agrarian questions will be handled by FRANCE REFUSES agrarian questions will be handled by properly constituted tribunals.

Mexico has in no sense compromised herself to obtain reedgnition and the United States on its part has become convinced of the sincerity and good faith of the Mexican authorities. Indeed, an era of friendship and good will between the United States and Mexico pay way he pre-States and Mexico now may be pre-dicted. There was for a time during the conversations between the Amer-CHICAGO KIDDES

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CONSCIPLIANCE OF CONSTITUTION, But all conscitution of Mexico anyhow and that the acts complained of could just as well be acts of congress in Mexico as a part of the constitution, and that the difficulties were not necessarily overcome by any treaty stipulation. Much more important than that was the sotting up of machinery

more children into their home for the two weeks' period: Miss K. Pitchett.
Mrs. J. W. Myers, Mrs. B. W. Walls,
Mrs. B. E. McGraw, Mrs. Beekman,
Mrs. D. E. Fedderly, Miss S. Jeffris,
Mrs. H. Eennott, Mrs. H. Saunders,
Janesville; Miss Ethel Stall, Ayalon;
Miss Ethel Patrick and Mrs. C. L.
Pierce, Evansville; and Miss Ruth
Sheel, Orfordville.

The Rey, Henry Willmann and Miss
Revisions a friendly adviser. The

onversations a friendly adviser. The conversations a friendly adviser. The Nexicans are believed to have come to the conclusion that the United States did not want to impose burdensome terms but simply wanted a reciprocal and equitable basis for resuming diplomatic relations.

Expect Others to Follow When the United States formally resumes diplomatic relations, all the content of the world are expected to follow suit. The action of the American government is always a precedent for European and Latinda Ambrican countries to follow. In fact the American formula is very likely to be adopted by other governments to handle their claims against Mexico. There is nothing in the proposed conventions which gives the United States any proferential positions with gives the United States any proferential positions with gives the convents with the contents of the proferential positions with gives the convents with the contents of the profession of the contents of the conten

oxhibited at the state fair opening next Monday will be loaded at Janestylle from the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul docks at the five points Saturday afternoon. reports County Agent E. T. Glasson. Russell Clarke will accompany the car to Vest Allis.

For increasing the strength of the Rick county show herds at the state fair, two additional carloads are to be shipped in by breeders. One carload will be made up of Milking Shorthorns and around 30 head of this breed will be exhibited from the county. Several more Hoisteins will be added to the county collection to fill classes, and a fat steer from the Bert Austin farm.

In addition to what stock from the farm of J. C. Robinson and Son, Eyansville, horses from the McLay farms, sheep from A. Broughton and Sons, Albany, and W. G. Milos.

The junior club livestock will be indeed to the fair.

Willeman returned from her wacational alke Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Tr. and Mrs. Tr. and Mrs. Charles Hud-myser. Charles Hud-myser. Alloway.—Mrs. Otto Seeger and daughter. Nora, Milwaukee, called on the Washington government will not be will had but the cycle of the Washington government by either county. It is somewhat daughter. Nora, Milwaukee, called on the Washington government will not be will have been thing the washington government will not be will have been the washington government will not be will the dain if the opinion of the Washington government will not be will had but the canny called the kind if the opinion of the Washington government will not be will have been will be but the exsential fact the Managhter. All of the Washington government will not be will have been the will have been the washington government will not be will have been the will have been the washington government will not be will have been the will have been hand mrs. The were enroute to make at the moment is that Masca to the Washington government will not be will have been hand mrs. The will not have been hand of the Washington government will not be will not be will not be will not be will n

Efforts of Pope for Ruhr Peace

Milwaukee — A resolution Indorsing the efforts of Pope Pius to bring about a settlement of the Ruhr controversy, and declaring that the United States can "fulfill its moral obligations" in Europe without engaging in foreign alliances, was passed unanimously by the national convention of the Roman Catholic Central society here last night.

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OBTAINING SAMPLES

AT WISCONSIN FAIR

Illeh school "aggien" are proparing projects to be exhibited at the state fair in Milyankee next week, and L. E. Jackson for the Rock county farm display booth at the state fair is over, it will be time that the state fair is over, it will be time to start school for another nine to face, many of them through the Rotthern Wisconsin Co-operative Tobacco pool. The county associations interested in bediependa at once.

JUNIOR BANDS LEARN

DIFFICULT PIECES

High school bands are continuing weekly rehearsal under the loader ship of Conductor Raish Jack, and represents so well with their muste that many new pieces, much more complicated than those known before, will be played at some of, thoopening on the act of the University of Wisconsin are making arrangements for continuing with their muste that many new pieces.

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The pear's list of rooms is now if the cast of the order of the control of the cast of the cast

Sam Francisco — Approximately 200,000 tons of California's estimated crop of \$00,600 tons of grapes have been destroyed by mildew, subburn and wind burn, it was announced dent of the California Grape Exchange. The worst damage is in the Fresno and Lodd districts, with a "spotted" condition in a number of other localities, he said.

Sam Francisco — Approximately starts, working at jobs thus obtained.

CHILD SMOTHERED

UNDER HAY BALES

Fond de Lac — David James Kenny, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kenny, Tuscon, Ariz, was smothered to death which several bales of hay in feed store fell on him. Mother and child had been other localities, he said.

## Tells of Great Progress Made

liam McKinicy, Mark Hanna, Mathew Quay, and other men in public life as seen by a newspaper man, were given by Stephen Bolles, editor of the Gazette, speaking at the Rotary clubiuncheon at the Grand hotel Tuesday. Mr. Bolles described the assassination of President McKinicy at the Euffalo exposition and his subsequent death

Twenty-two thousand persons re-Twenty-two thousand persons re-leased from prison cells have become self-respecting citizens through the work of the Central Howard associa-tion in the past 23 years, G. M. Bards-loy, district field agent, told the Ro-tarians. Mr. Bardsley said this work had been done at a cost of 88 per-capita and that 88 percent of the persons given attaction by the assocoveral lation of the law are given clothing, lation of the law are given clothing, lation of the law are given clothing, lell as job and sufficient money so that they can live, and are required to depresely the second their carnings in a bank and make regular reports, to association representatives. An appeal for funds

> An invitation to participate in the An invitation to participate in the annual tri-city Retary golf meet, to be held this year at the Beloit Country club Sept. 11, was accepted by the Janesville club. Other participants will be from the Beloit and Madison Rotary clubs.
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> The birthdays of Fred Clemons and George King twee observed. Dean Terms. Flyen was clumpan.

#### RUHR WITHDRAWAL UNLESS PAID UP (Continued from page 1)

Premier Poincare stressed the priority of reparations over other war costs as represented by the inter-alshe contracted during the war, either to England or to America, in the interest of victory," it asserts.

France also is the creditor of the other allies for five or six billion gold-marks, the summary continues, but "there can be no doubt but that in the minds of those who drafted the treatty, damages to persons and prop-erty were to be granted priority over war costs."

to her interest that France should be diminished."
The summary begins by describing the note as "a general and sympathetic statement of the position taken by France," Containing "the elements of a practical solution."

Must End Resistance
"Furthermore, she always took into consideration Great Britain's lamentable and persistent unemployment.

able and persistent unemployment.

"Germany can obtain control of the Ruhr only by paying reparations, she can assure attenuation of the rigors of the occupation by

or the rigors of the occupation by ceasing passive resistance, and whe can win no reduction in the amount she owes France inless the silice creditors of France see fit to give France credit for equal amounts on her war debta."

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and B. honds. Official opinion of the reply, as set forth in the summary in English given out today at the foreign office, is that the note contains the elements of a practical solution of the reparations problem, but a careful reading of the communication shows that in the opinion of M. Poincare the only practical solution is for Great Britain to accept the French thesis in every detail.

#### MYSTERY IN MAN'S DEATH

Fond du Lac ..... Mystery surrounds Fond the Lac.—Mystery surrounds the death of Fred Fargo, former Soo line shop worker whose body was found yesterday afternoon in a vacant lot in North Fond du Lae by high school students.

Blood trickling from one of his ears and his battered skull indicated, that Three had been killed by a that Fargo had been killed by a

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ficials of the University of Wis-

#### MISSING MAN *RIVER VICTIM*

Manitowoe — Missing since Monday night, the body of Frank Varachek, 38, of Two Rivers, was found in the river by the doast guard after the man's hat was seen floating in the river. Varachek, on Monday afternoon was engaged in breaking una log jam and it is believed no one saw him fall into the water as he was working alone.

### Spanish War Vets to Picnic Sunday

Spanish-American war veterans and embers of the auxiliary from Janesille and many surrounding places vill have a joint pienic at Yost park. Sunday. As the towns to send dele-gations include Janesville, Betoit, Madison, Stoughton and Ft. Atkinon, a large number is expected.

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# Mary Pickford, Prodigy at 9, Played on Myers

Stage Here 20 Years Ago

Twenty years ago this Friday includes only 35 or 40 sides. Yet hight—August 24, 1903—the Myers theater was the scene of an event that today is particularly important, involving, as it does, one of the worlds greatest personages. On that date little nine-year-old Gladys Smith—now none other than Mary Pickford—played a part in "The Fatul Wedding" that surprised all Janesville residents who attended.

That the actress who today holds suppeme place among motion picture stars and hus been given the title "America's Sweetheart" even at the "Tree performance of the last public performance of the sides." That the actress who today house supreme place among motion pleture stars and hus been given the title "Amorica's Sweetheart" even at the immature age of nine was destined to be a great actress is attested by the following excerpt from the Janesville Gazette issue of August 25, 1908: Toronto, Canada. Last evening was her first public performance of the part, and yet her mastery of her lines was more nearly complete than that of several of her elders.

Was Good Melodrama
"The Fatal Wedding' possesses a vast amount of intrinsic merit in its way, and well deserves to be ranked among the best melodramas. In

The Fatal Wedding possesses a vast amount of intrinsic merit in its way, and well descrives to be ranked gave equal pleasure throughout to the audience which assembled at the Myers Grand last evening, the greatest interest attached to the performance of Gladys Smith, the "little mother." Her performance includes a total of about 58 'sides' to use the language of the company, while the longest part taken by an adult member of the stock company drama."

#### ORFORDVILLE

Morris Van Hecke, Wheeling, W. Morris Van Hecke, Wheeling, W. V.: Blanch Covey, now Mrs. Arthur Wiggins, Janesville, Ethel Compton, now Mrs. Elmer Wee, Beloit: Iva. Setzer now, Mrs. E. H. Burtness, Orfordville; Mayme Kelley, now, Mrs. Oscar N elson, Janesville; Myrtle Grenwelt, now Mrs. Law-rence Eddy of Nebraska; Hazel Setzer, now Mrs. Chas Maxworthy, Turtle township; Verna Mowe, now Mrs. Oscar Millard, Limb; Jessie Nolty, now Mrs. Janes Taylor, Orfordville and Ella Thoen, now Mrs. Thomas Thorson, Orfordville, Several of the old group were unable to be erty were to be granted priority over war costs."

Therefore, asks the note, is it to be supposed that "such war costs, which the allies agreed should rank after reparations, after pensions and of the rice damages stipulated in the treaty and which they do not claim and one for the pension to pay up?"

Referring specifically to the British demand for the payment of fourteen and one-fifth billion gold marks, the summary continues:

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"We do not suppose that Englished to enlied, enjoyed the summary in the summary to the claim the sums before reparations are partly as they love to be called, enjoyed the occasion greatly as did the rest of the 50 present.—Carl Wagley, professed the interest that Germany shall recover. It certainly cannot be to her laterest that France should be diminished."

The summary begins by describing the arm to the stage of action. Not satisfied to entor-the stage of act Mrs. H. N. Waglev.—Mrs. Ward Stewart returned Sunday from a weeks stay with friends at Winslow, III. She was accompanied by Miss Theora Logan, a nicee of Mr. Stew-arts who will spend two weeks in Orfordville before returning to her home in Chicago.—The local tele-phone company received a car load

Milton—Fred., Crumb. arrived in Milton Saturday from California to visit his father. C. W. Crumb, who is ill in Mercy hospital.—Miss Alberta Craudall and neice Joan Place, have gone to Alfred. New York, to visit Truman Crandall and tamily.—The band concert and movies in the village park Saturday night were attended by a large crowd.—M. E. church Sunday school will menic Tuesday, Aug. 21, at Charley Bluft.—The following spent Sunday at Carver's Rook; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bliss, Wauwautosa; Dr. and Mrs. Ansel Van Horn and son and Mrs. Ansel Van Horn and son and Mrs. Agnes Post, Chicago; Merton Place and family, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Leona Platten and daughter, Jane, Dr. G. W. Post and family, W. E. Rogers and femily, and Mrs. Margaret Bliss.—William Mawhinney and family, Milwaukee, visited Sunday with reletives.—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lee were in Watertown Sunday.
—Mand Walker who has been in La Grange. Ill. for several months is home for a visit.—The Misses May and Myrtlo Burkitt. Hartford, Mich. spent a few days last week with Miss linez Live.—John Burkit and date. The French government also expresses its belief that the allies can agree on methods of bringing about the execution of the freaty by continuing courteous negotiations.

Re-estimate Refused

The British proposals for a restinate of Germany's capacity for nayment, and Lord Curzon's suggestion that the question of the legality of the occupation of the Rubr be referred to the Hugue, are rejected, and the French position is reaffirmed as remaining unchanged.

France holds that a settlement of the question of inter-allied war debts should wait upon final payment by Germany of lifty billion gold marks in reparations comprised in the And B. bonds. Official opinion of the reply, as set forth in the summary in Earlies with property of the day at the

#### BRODHEAD

ompany of former Orfordville girls, now staid matrons were entertained Sunday, at the home of Mrs. B. E. days and returned to her home.

The party consisted of Nancy Hurley, now Mrs. There or Mrs. Matter Sackett Waterley. After a vacation of two weeks spent at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Allen R. Taylor, Miss Hazel Taylor returned to Chicago Monday.

E. E. Atherton, Albany, was here Monday morning and went to Clinton. ton.
Miss Mildred Hartman went to

erick.
Arthur Klingbell, Rockford, spent
the week end at home.
Miss Florence Doolittle, Stoughton, is spending a part of the week
with her cousin, Miss Milred Bou-

ton.
Judge W. A. Loveland and mother.
Mrs. Maria Loveland and Mr. and
Mrs. Otto Loveland, Monticello,
were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Silas Loveland.
Miss. Esther Harper Belleville.

Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lewis and
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Lewis, Albany,
visited Sunday afternoon at the home

orfordville before returning to her home in Chicago.—The local telephone company received a car load of poles Monday.

MILTON

Millon—Fred., Crumb. nerived in Milton—Saturday from California to Work and Miss Footh returned Monday from a few days stay with friends in Monroe.

Ralby Smith, a brakeman on the New Glarus branch of the St. Faul Rallway here, was caught between two cars while engaged in coupling typist his father. C. W. Crumb, who

visit.

Mrs. Mabelle Carpenter-Hoglund
and children, Washington, D. C., are
here as the guests of relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hahn were vis-

tors in Monroe Sunday evening. His mother, Mrs. E. Hahn, who had been visiting relatives in that city for a time, returned home with them. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Crapar Troutman Friday.

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Nancy Hurley, now Mrs. Thoen, Order to the National Sackett, Waterloo, Ia., is the guest of friends in Brodhead.

Morris Van Hecke, Without Mrs. After a vacation of the sacket Waterloop in Brodhead.

Dr. Roger Mooney, Madison spent Sunday at home.

George Broderick. Racine, is spending a couple of weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brod-erick.

Silns Loveland.

Miss Esther Harner Belleville, visited Miss Nettie Smith and returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Philbrick and Florence, who have ben here for a hout a week with relatives, departed Monday for their home at Austin, Minn.

bruised, but it is thought no bones were broken.

Mrs. Ben Chase, Madison, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardener.

Mrs. T. T. Cortelyon and son. Robert, Kansas City, Mo., arrived here Monday to visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Atwood and others

others.
Dr. and Mrs. 7. L. Fleek arrived home Monday from their western

## Senator Irvine L. Lenroot will come to Wisconsin next month and spend most of his time making speeches. Mr. Leuroot's itinerary calls for a speech at Beloit, Sept. 2; one at Ken

speech at Beloft, sept. 2; one at Ken-osha the following day, and Sept. 4 at Waukesha. He will speak at Lake Geneva, Sept. 5; at Racine, Bept. 6; Plymouth, Sept 17; Fond du Lac, Sept. 18; and Oshkosh, Sept. 19. Senator Lenroot has been complet-ing a chautanqua tour of 28 lectures, which he delivered in several states.

SERIES OF SPEECHES

Eight Addresses in

Wisconsin.

## Pools Closed for Several Days to

High school swimming pools will be closed Thursday and from then until school starts and the regular school schedule goes into effect. This is to enable the janitors to make a thorough cleaning up after a summer's hard usage of the pools. Those interested in continuing their swimmers hard usage of the pools. Those interested in continuing their swimming may be able to arrange classes and get on the school schedule later, but otherwise all classes close for good Thursday. The pools have been of great benefit this summer to townspeople and have been used both for recreation during the warm weather and for learning to swim.

#### Free Road Books Still in Demand

Anto road books continue the most popular among the many different books and pamphlets issued by the Gazette Information Bureau at Washington B. C. The Manual Control of the Control of t

Gazette Information Bureau at Washington, D. C. The report of Frederic J. Haskin, director of the bureau,
for the weets ending August, 9 lists
26 auto road books to two on "Canning" and one each on "Care of Food"
and "Knitting." Many miscellaneous
bulletins were included with the
numphiets.
One of the questions asked was
concerning the origin of the superstition that one of the persons at a
double wedding would die within a
year; to which Mr. Haskin replies:
"By thestime a superstition is actually established as a superstition,
the origin of the bellef is usually lost.
"This applies in the case of the one
concerning is double wedding. We
have no means of knowing exactly
how the belief arose. All superstition is based upon the law of coincidence."

### Teachers to Meet on Labor Day

city will meet in Room 100 at 2 p. m. for special instruction, while others will meet a half hour later. Mr. Holt reports the list of teachers practically complete, although some resignations ore coming in now from teachers who have been holding important positions.

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Marquette, Mich.-Mrs. Henry Ford publicly rebuited a number of women and girls wearing overails and short stockings—the costume of the city resorters in the upper peninsula—when they besieged her at Michigamme, k resort town hear here, yesterday, requesting her autograph.

The Ford-Edison-Firentone party had just arrived from Iron Mountain and had pitched their tents, when the feminine resorters surrounded the party and requested antographs.

"You ladies and girls are showing very poor taste and worse judgment in coming to town garbed as you are, without skirts or dresses," Mrs. Ford said. "I do not want to sign my name for you and prefer not to look name for you and prefer not to look at you, I resent your idea of dress."

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Minnenpolis — William Stauffer, Alleged slayer of Emit Engstrom policeman, was indicted for murder in

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Prenuptial Party Given-Mrs. Nora Hitchcock, 914 Prospect avenue, en-tertained. Tuesday night, for Miss Lucha Scheutzow, whose marriage is to take place next month.

to take place next month.

Twelve women were guests and Five Hundred was played. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Fred Koeblein and Mrs. Marcus Holbrook. Lunch was served at 10:30 at a tuble idecorated with blue and white motifs. Miss Scheutzew received many beautiful gifts in the shower which the guests tendered her. She is employed at the Parker Pen company. at the Parker Pen company.

Engles Auxiliary Plans Social—Regular meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of the F. O. E. No. 734 will be held Thursday night, in Engles half. A social time is being arranged, with Mosdames Theresa Sullivan and Delis Dulin as hostesses.

Miss Whiptes Surprised—In honor of the birthday auniversary of Miss Darlene Whaples, a surprise party was held Monday night at the Whaples residence, 1415 St. Lawrence avenue. Dancing and music were diver-

Sail for Alaska.—Edward J. Schmidley, 15 North High street, received a telegram, Wednesday, from his sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Swift, that they are sailing today for Alaska. They made the trip to Vancouver, D. C., by automobile.

Ross-Sane Wedding — Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mabel Hoss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ross, Willowdale, to Ewald Sane, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Saxe, Hernanylle, Mich., which took

methods.

Hose-Science Virbling — Antorcessors of the same year of the processors of the same year of the sa a wonderfully appetizing, healthful food? "There's a Reason"

a family dinner, Sunday with 19 as guests. Out of town guests were Mrs. James Farrington. Petersburg. Wis. Mrs. Frank Boileck and two daughters. Elmum, Wis: John Farrington, Madison.

Dance at Country Club—Forty-eight attended the dinner and dance at the Country club, Tuesday night, with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wilcox in charge the country club, the country club, the country club, the country club, the country of the country assisted in of the dinner. They were assisted in serving by Mr. and Mrs. David Holmos, Dr. and Mrs. Errenk Farnsworth, Miss Helen Louis Wilcox, and David Holmes. Jack Brown's five piece orchestra played.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Harriett Parsons. 'Cleveland, O., and Frank McNamora, "Miwaukee.

Club Has Piente-A club of eight women is meeting. Wednesday after-noon, at the home of Frs. Frank Kri-kelly. 714 School street. After a

noon, at the home of Frs. Frank Killshoon, at the home of Frs. Frank Killshoon, at the home of Frs. Frank Killshoon, at the home of Etch kells, 714 School street. After a game of bridge, a plenic supper is to be served on the lawn.

Scoville Donghter—Mr. and Mrs. Kest Milwaukee Etracet have returned to north-kest welcomed a daughter to their home. Mrs. Grace Cathin, 3274North Torace street, has returned from New York City, where she transacted business for a Beloit store.

Mrs. Cr. Plans for National Meether and Mrs. C. Plans were made to hold the next regular meeting of the Women's Returned from an extended the regular meeting of the Women's Returned from an extended the regular meeting Saturday; Soft in an many of the members and most of the officers plan to attend the national convention, which is to be held in Milwaukee, Sept. 4, 5, and 6. Mrs. Cora blekinson, this city, is first department delogate.

Mr. and Mrs. Farnum Hosts—Mr. Mrs. Cora blekinson, this city, is first department delogate.

Mr. and Mrs. Farnum Hosts—Mr. Mrs. J. Tonlison and daughter, 609 Holmes street and Mrs. N. J. Tonlison and daughter, 609 Holmes street and Mrs. N. J. Tonlison and daughter, 609 Holmes street and Mrs. N. J. Tonlison street, returned to the city, Tuesday, after an automobile trio to northern wisconsin and Minsester. Mrs. Stelle Kramer, 1020 McKey should be a street, has returned to the city make the city make the city make the city of the week of Mrs. and Mrs. N. J. Tonlison and daughter, 609 Holmes street and Mrs. N. J. Tonlison and daughter, 609 Holmes street and Mrs. N. J. Tonlison and daughter, 609 Holmes street and Mrs. N. J. Tonlison and southern Wisconsin.

J. W. Kingsley, Oak Pork. Ill., is the guest for the week of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. William novembers with Mrs. Litzleow's parents of the week of Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Grampke, Prize and any of the week of Mrs. and Mrs. C. B. Burlingame. Mrs. and Mrs. Farnum. She is a for-

Dinner at Evansville — Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Snodgrass. 1108 Racine street, and their guests. Mrs. Severance, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Almy, Superior. motored to Evansville, Tuesday where they attended a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Pullen.

## **PERSONALS**

Raymond Bakken, his mother and Raymond Bakken, Mt. Horeh, ore guests, Sunday, at the Robert arle home, 1921 West Bluff street.

(re. Raymond Bakken and daughter, letty Joyce, are spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. E. V. Gangwer, 414 mer at the Earle residence.

William Flock, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy. Kansas City, Mo., where she is to

Wells and children. Vivien. Richard, join a house party for the remainder and James, motored to Holy Hill and of August, after which she is to respent Sunday.

spent Sunday.

Mrs. William Schrode, Viroqua, has returned from Beloit, where she spent a week with relatives. She is now visiling at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Barle, 1321 West Bluft street.

Malcolm Haviland, 1225 South Third street. left, Tuesday, on a 10 days vacation at the Hi Y club at Phanton lake.

Women of Mooscheart Legion—Mass Report Manager of Mooscheart Legion—Mass Report Mass Martin Darry, tale city.

New Arrival — Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Honcoming plenies—Footward Mass Report Report Mass Rep

Dr. W. R. Blay and family, 109

Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Miss Alma Heitlage has returned to Kansas City. Mo., after several weeks visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heitlage, 259 South Franklin street.

Alex Dusheld has moved from route 4 to 814 North street.

Miss Mildred Cruse, Edgerton, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Fish, 481 North Pearl street.

Miss Marcella Germscheid, Milwaukee, returned to her home, Monday, after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roach, Jr., 964 Benton avenue.

Miss Frances Jackman, 202 Sinclair street, is home after spending a few weeks with friends in South Bend, Ind.

Miss Heien Stowe, Evanston, Ill., is the house guest this week of Mrs. A. P. Loveloy, Sr., 720 St. Lawrence avonus.

It Mrs. Robert Eiken and daughter, Mrs. Robert Eiken and daughter, Mrs. Robert Eiken and daughter, Mrs. Robert Eiken and Mrs. Fifield, 812 Court street, is to join him within a few days. They will motor into northern Wisconsin and Will return to the city after Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McCoy. Battle Creek, Mich., returned home, Wednesday day, after a visit at the home of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr., and Mrs. H. E. McCoy, 760 Court street.

Mrs. H. A. Wasson, 727 Milton avenue, returned to the city, Wednesday morning, after spending several days in Milwaukec.

Hiss Flozel Clifcorn, 721 Clen sfreet, has gone on an automobile trip with Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Ee.

Mrs. Seymour Johnson, matton at the Janesville Center, has returned from a vacation of a week spent in Whitewater and Rockford. Mrs. Robert McDowell was in charge during the absence of Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frost. Alhambra. Cal., left Friday for Minneapolis after a visit with his brother. J. W. Frost, 1426 Ruger avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Babcock.
Mingstown, N. Y., were guests recently of their nephew, Frank Eagan and family, 313 Linn street.

Berl and Perry Dew, Polo, Ill., were guests, Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Farker, 1132 Racine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eenston, have

street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eenston have returned to Chicago after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Westby, 1326 Mole avenue.

## EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratier. Evanavitte Dr. J. P. Guilfoyle left Monday for a week's trip to Stephens Minn, to look after his land there.

Minn, to look after fils and there.

Mrs. Madge Robinson will entertain 20 young women at bridge luncheon at 1 o'clock Thursday.

Leslie Starin, Darlen, visited relatives here Sunday. His wife and baby accompanied him home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Randall have moved to Beloit.

GRAHAM'S HARDWATER SOAP

Just a Wonderful Soap Toilet-Bath-Shampoo Lathers Freely Very Refreshing ALL DEALERS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart re-

lays' trip to La Crosse and Neilsville. Mrs. J. E. Hansen and daughter Aims, and Mrs. Edna Norton and daughter visited Miss Christy Han-sen, Oregon, Tuesday. Jay Baldwin and son, Robert, Chi

of the week for Mount Edoc, to attend the weeking of her nelce, Miss H. Carol Jett, to the Rev. Theodore Runyan, Fort Wayne, Ind., which took place Wednesday.

yan, Fort Wayne, Ind., which took place Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brunsell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Buck-inridge, Sheboygan, have returned from a visit in Chicago. They called on Esther Brunsell and Mildred Traine Milwankee, on their way. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Jack are in on Esther Brunsell and Mild Mrs. Ralph C. Jack are noving from 428 Milton (avenue to the Schmidley apartments, 15 North Madison Madison

Mrs. Frank Butts, Attica, came Tuesday from Milwaukee.

were business visitors in Madison Tuesday, for a few day's visit with Tdesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost return

Eager, motored to Lake Geneva the latter part of the week and visited her sister, Mrs. Robert Terrant at her summer home there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Crain entertained her mother and sisters. Mrs. E. Morgan and Misses Oliven, Arvon and Gwendolen Morgan and Mrs. H. Morris and Arthur Volkman, Belver Dam. over the week end.

Brown Crain, who has made his home with his brother L. J. Crain for the rost vear, is in the tuberu-

Jones, Milwaukee, on their way.

Raiph Harvey spent Thesday in Mr. Adams is at the Dells.

Madison.

Lynn Broughton, Albany, visited his sister, Mrs. Orville Jones, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lea Fleek returned home Mrs Charles Wilting her brother and other reintives in Mrs. Lea Fleek returned home

ed to Chicago Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crain and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. L. P.
Enger motored to Lake Geneva the

from With his brother L. S. Grain for the past year, is in the tilberculosis hospital of the soldier's home sanitarium, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wodstock and daughter. Esther, visited rolatives in Dayton Sunday.

A. F. Adorns is of the Delis.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22.

Knights of Pythias lodge—Castle hall, 7:30. Band concert—Court House park, \$ p. m. THURSDAY, AUG. 23. Evening Social-Avalon school grounds, H. S. band plays.

Mrs. Walter Hofor was injured white cranking her car Monday. Miss Hall and Miss Mary Hall vis-ited relatives in Madison the first of the week. Miss Alice Parkingson, Waukesha,

LODGE NEWS. Regular meeting of Carroll council. Enights of Columbus, will be held Thursday night at the clubhouse on South Jackson street. Thomas Daly,



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The Big Sale Ends Saturday Evening

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# Only 3 More Shopping Days of The Great Clean Sweep Sale Sale Ends Saturday Evening

Don't forget that these are the most profitable shopping days of the season for you if you take advantage of the scores of wonderful values offered in this sale. You are pretty sure to find here almost anything you need or desire, for stocks are still large.

We are taking the same exacting care to serve your interests now as always. You may rest assured that anything you buy of us will give you the greatest amount of satisfaction; and if it doesn't, we are always willing to make good.

## Final Clean Sweep Sale in Our Dress Goods and Silk Section

56-inch All-Wool Checked Tweed for fall skirts, navy on grey and green on tan, Clean Sweep Sale price,

in cream, sandalwood or grey, Clean Sweet yard . grey, Clean Sweep Sale \$1.69 54-inch All-Wool Striped

Skirtings. These come. with colored stripe on cream grounds. Clean Sweep Sale price, yard. \$2.69



36-40-inch Printed Crepes,

at yard ...... This is a clean up lot and at this price you should be quick to take advantage.

401inch Silk Striped Skirting of Russian Crepe at Half Price. Colors, blue on grey and purple on . white. Regular 4.95 value. Your choice at this Clean Sweep sale, yard ..... \$2.48 choice at this Clean Other Skirtings proportionately low priced. 33-inch Imported Honan Pongec.

Comes in a big line of colors, including white, natural, navy and black. Clean Sweep Sale price, yard ..... CLEAN SWEEP SALE IN OUR LINING SECTION. 36-inch Figured Sateen and Laun-

gerette. Clean Sweep Sale price,



## Clean Sweep Sale in Our Gingham and Percale Dep't .-- Main Floor

Just a glance at the prices quoted below on staple merchandise will convince you of our sincere efforts to clear the stocks. Women of sound judgment will not be able to resist these remarkably low prices.

One Lot of 27-inch Best Quality Ginghams in checks, plaids, stripes, etc. Values up to 30c . yard. Special for Clean Sweep Sale, yard .....

One Lot of 32-inch Zephyr Ginghams in checks and plaids. This lot also has 32-inch Kilburnie Ginghams, 32-inch Renfrew Zephyrs, 32-inch Bates Zephyrs. All are finest quality ginghams. Special for this Great Clean Sweep Sale, the yard .....

One Lot of Checked and Plaid 32-inch Dress and 32-inch Gilbraic Zephyrs. Clean

Ginghams. Values up to 39c yard. Clean Sweep Sale price. yard ..... One Lot of 32-inch Imported Ginghams. This lot includes 32-inch Anderson Scotch Zephyrs

Sweep Sale price, yard ..... 32-inch Striped Madras. Special for the 35c

Clean Sweep Sale, yard ..... Remaining Stock of 36-inch Punjab Percales in lights and darks, the finest and best Percales made. Special Clean Sweep Sale

price, yard .....

## Clean Sweep Sale in Our White Goods Section -- Main Floor

Drastic Reductions are being offered in this Department. Prices are slashed to the core in order to effect a(quick clearance. Take advantage of these bargains.

36-inch Quilting Challies, best quality. Clean Sweep Sale price, 

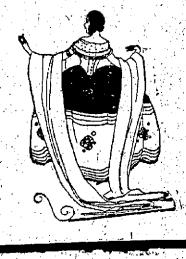
Serpentine Crepes, suitable for Kimonos, etc. Special for Clean Sweep Sale, yard ...... One Lot of Fancy Striped 36-inch White

Voiles, suitable for sash curtains, dresses, etc. Clean Sweep Sale 

Fancy Flowered Crepe and Cotton Silk for underwear. Special for Clean Sweep Sale, yard .....

One Lot of Novelty Striped 36-inch White Voiles, values in the lot up to 75c yard. One-half price for this 871/2c Great Clean Sweep Sale, yard

As Our White Goods Dept. has so many different articles, to enumerate each kind would take too much space. During this Great Clean Sweep Sale. we will make Special Sale Prices on Long Cloths, Nainsooks, Voiles, Batistes, Piques, etc,



# WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. Elkhorn — The Kiwanis club will hold a 6:30 o'clock banquet at the Nickel Plato hotel. Thursday evening. The occasion is in lionor of Percy Webster and Milo Cobb, two members who are soon to move to California.

Harding Chapter, Order of Do Jolay will hold a public instalia-Harding Chapter, Order of De Molay will hold a public installa-tion of officers next Monday night. The order has a charter member-ship of 66. Monday night the of-ficers of Eurlington chapter con-ferred the De Molay degree in Elk-born in the presence of a large numhorn in the presence of a large num-ber of visitors from different parts

of the county. Raymond W. Hackett, Milwaukee and Myrtie E. Kading, Whitewater have applied to the County Clerk for a marriage license.

Mrs. Georgo Minett entertained the 500 club, for supper. Tuesday afternoon, at her home on Windsor

Mrs. Lou Graff had four tables of women for 500. Tuesday afternoon with refreshments at the close.

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Matt Neiseh has sold the building on E. Walworth street, formerly used for a paint shop, to Howard Wheeler who will tear it down, and erect a concrete structure for his automobile livery. Mr. Wheeler expects to commence building immediately after the fair in Sept.

N. M. Christensen has rented the Wilcox flat and will move his family from Janesville, this week.

Mrs. H. J. Peters will entertain four tables at eards, Thursday af-

ternoon.

Mrs. Arthur J. Murphy gave a party Tuesday night complimenting her sister Mrs. Matthew King. Michigamme, Mich. who is visiting the O'Keefe families. There were five tables of women for cards. Arnold Duggan, Delavan, a mech

nic at the Spinner garage, burned is hands with gasoline, Monday, L. J. Merriam, county agricultural agent has an inquiry from Georgia. for 200 head of high grade Holstein cows; and one from an lowa buyer for two carlonds of cows and helicitys. Only those who have animals tuberculin, tested or are willing to stand a test can list their stock for shipment outside the state.

Personals

Joe Blagl, Milwaukee, who has been with the County highway commission for several years, leaves nt the end of the week for Chicago, where he has a position as engineer with the Anaconda Copper Company. He is a graduate of Misquette University and its popular in University circles, as well as locally.

Miss Cora La Selle, Aberdeen, S. D., enroute to Eikhorn, visited at the Charles Goelzer, Sunder's brother, Charles Goelzer, Sunder, Miss Cora La Selle, Aberdeen, S. D., enroute to Eikhorn, visited at Krilbourn and Milwaukee and arrived Thursday to remain with her sister, Mrs. Fred Schmidt, until after the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wake and Mrs. R. H. Witte and two sons, Milwaukee, visited at the Fred Willey home Sunday.

Mrs. Annnie Bonsau, thus yinday.

Mrs. William Peters and daughter. Wonewoe, are visiting at the Fred Wilday with Mrs. Raid Mrs. Ralph Weeks, Milwaukee, Mrs. Emma Count and Miss Erma Hell, Delavan, visited at the Charles Kullans home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Animale Bonsau, thus yinday.

Mrs. William Peters and daughter. Wonewoe, are visiting at the Fred Willey home. Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Schmidt, until after the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bird and family motored to Zenda, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Deneen, Janesylle, returned home Saturday, after spending a week with several families at Come.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reynolds.
Geneva, entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and children, Chicago, over Sunday.

Frank Jewell, technical assistant in the University department of botany, Ann Arbor, Mich. with his daughter. Ingred, is a guest of his aunt, Mrs. C. O. Hand until Thursday.

Mrs. Loyd Tarr and children, who spent several weeks with Mrs. Tarr's mother, Mrs. Plorence Chester, have

Mr. and Mrs. Farold Josephson.
Dolavan, are spending their vacation among friends in Geneva.

Earl Wallis, director of publicity of the National Safety Council, Chicago joined his family with Mrs. E. J. Hooper, Saturday for a week. Mr. Wallis is editor of the magazine.

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"The National Safety News" and he and Mrs. Wallis will spond next week and Mrs. Wallis will spond next week. Milwaukee, with her daughter, Ber-tha who will remain until Thursday isiting in the Herman Harder

ington, Ill., Tuesday, on business, for a couple of days.

Mrs. John Abbott, Como, is visitdilldren, returned, Sunday, from & ing Miss Alice Palmer Delavan this

Roy Sanders and family, Delavan, with his mother, Mrs. John Sanders visited Palmyra, Sunday, and enjoyed the rainbow springs.

Stowart Maley, Whitewater, visited Bert White and family Tibbits, first of the week.

Mrs. Rufus Bahcock and son Bert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Monshein with family and Mrs. Joe Ward motored to Hartland and Holy Hill, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauerman, Buffalo, N. Y., are making a visit of indefinite length to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bauerman, Mrs. A. O. Blackwood and Katherine Flynn went to Milwaukee Saturday morning by rall and returned home with Mrs. Blackwood's brother, C. Christopherson, who motored out to spend the week-end.

W. L. Angell is visiting several weeks at his old home, Morrison, Ill.
C. C. Hosmer, Wilmett, Ill., visited his old school-mate, Dallas Davis, and Mrs. John Schmus. Clara Schmus accompanied them home for a visit. And Long and Mrs. Clara Schmus accompanied them home for a visit. And Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. And Mus. Charles Michael and Mus. Clara Schmus accompanied them home for a visit. And Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. Lolare Sunday in Zion City.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Piper were Chicago visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heun of Chicago spent Sunday with Mrs. A. A. Lyman and Mrs. Frank Moon.

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C. C. Hosmer, Wilmette, John Mrs. John Schmus.

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Miss Rose Dwyer, Milwaukee, was

Linnah Callahan,

Strong.

Miss Rose Dwyer, Milwaukee, was a guest of Miss Hannah Callahan, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. (W. R. Wylie, Lake Geneva, spent Sunday with the family of Will Segrist. Mrs. Segrist and the children accompanied her parents home to remain during this week.

Misses Margaret and Lucy Bückley. Chicago, arrived Saturday to visit the Misses Grady a few days. Elichorn was the former home of the Buckley sisters. Miss Lucy will remain, visiting friends, for some time. Mrs. P. J. Strong returned to St. Mary's hospital. Milwaukee, Sunday, to remain a week for treatments.

Mrs. W. G. Barber went to Harvard. Friday, to be with her son, Bert, on account of his wife being called to Allegan. Mich., by serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowles motored to Monticello and spent Saturday with felends.

with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Draeger.

Miton Jupetion, former residents of
Elkhorn, visited Mrs. Draeger's moth-

family spent Sunday with relatives at Big Ecnd and Muskego lakes. Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg reached home late Saturday night from North Dakota, having motored 3,500 miles. They made an extensive tour of the Black Hills.

### **DELAVAN**

Delavon—The Rev. C. Wesley Boag spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

The Catholic Benevolent league held t card party at the home of Mrs. Villiam Moore Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Blunden arrived here from Hobart, Ind. Mr.-Blunden is employed at the Delavan Enter-prise office.

airfield Community club Wednesday Aternoon at her home in Darien. Fifty-five members of the Eusy Bec lub hold at piculo at Lake Geneva

club hold at pionic at Lake Geneva Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Devine and children have returned to their home in Beloit. They visited at the F. Kemmett home.

A card party will be given Friday night at the Hotel London, assembly grounds. Dancing will follow. The women of the Alter society will have charge of the affair.

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Messrs, and Mmes, James Downs and J. O. Boughton are on an automobile trip in northern Wisconsin.

The Rotary club met at Lake Lawn, Monday noon. The Rov. Mr. Yard, Do Kalb, Ill., formerly Baptist pastor here, spoke on "What should be done

#### *SHARON*

here, spoke on "What should be dene for Humanity."

Shares—J. J. Morgan and George Carey were in Elkhorn Monday, Mr. Morgan is a member of the Walworth county jury commission, and jurers for the Seplember term of court were drawn. Miss Bertha Robbins and Mrs. Minnie Bonsall, this village were drawn.

mother, Mrs. Plorence Chester, have roturned to their home, Mrs. Chester

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robb

daughter, Mildred, returned from several days' visit at the Wil-liam Freitag home, Chicago.

Mrs. August Peterson visited her husband at Mercy hospital, Janesville,

week's outing at Devils lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willoy and
hughter, Marjory and Helen, and
Sathleen Burton are at Trutle lake

or a week. . Mrs. Charles Prindle, Chicago, isiting at the S. W. Prindle home. Mrs. Patrick Cibbons and daughtern-law, Mrs. Edward Cibbons, re-urned from Milwaukee Monday, there they visited relatives, Mr. and irs. Bert Cibbons accompanied them



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#### WHITEWATER MISS ALICE MARSH,

Whitewater.—Mrs. L.: C. Baker and Miss Lillian Hurlbert gave a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday night. Covers were laid for 16. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hickey are the guests of honor. Bridge was played during the evening. Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Lucille King. Watertown, Dr. Russell Miller, Chicago, and Paul Riebs, Milwaukee. A surprise party was given for F. E. Fonda and family by 36 relatives Thursday night before heitr removal to East Troy next week. Miss

Chadys Fonda teaches in East Troy. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mason returned Saturday night from a northern trip which took them to Iron Mountain. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mason's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Schenke and son, Laren, Lodi. While at Shawno they visited Sen. Kuckuk's family. The Schenke family remained here until Monday.

Mrs. E. F. Butler's niece, Mrs. Peter Dawson and daughter, Mar-garet, Chicago, came Monday and is visiting two days with the Butler family. They made the trip by mo-

tor.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hackett and sons, Donald and Clarence, motored to Milwaukee Monday. Donald to Milwaukee Monday. Donald Hockett had his tonsils removed at St. Joseph's hospital Wednesday. Mr. Hackett and Clarence returned Tuesday and Mrs. Hackett is with hear sign thousand. her sister there.

Miss Jennie Elickey was hostess to

eight relatives for dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donal : Hickey.
Mr. and Mrs. Arch Stewart, Keota,

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Stewart, Keota, Ia., visited their relatives at the Stewart Bradley home recently. Graydon and Melvin Wagener visited relatives in Beaver Dam last week. Miss Helen Wagener was the guest of friends at Troy Center.

Mrs. Kenneth Backets and baby are visiting her, payments in Troy. are visiting her parents in Troy

#### *WALWORTH*

Merlin Church, a pioneer resident of Walworth county visited his nephew. Wells D. Church, the past week. His home is in Washington

Miss Eva Redpath will teach the Miss Eva Redpath will teach the Elton School the coming year.
The Seventh Day Baptists church members and friends spent Thursday hear Harvard at the summer home of Dr. Jesse Maxon.
Mr. and Mrs. Earle Downs and children, Libertyville, Ill., were weekend guests of Miss Alta Leach.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tyler and children left Saturday for an auto trip to Grand Forks. Fak., Dulth

contingen left Saturday for an auto-trip to Grand Forks, Dak., Duluth, Minn., and Ashland, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilcox, Ten-nessec, is visiting at the William Redpath home.

Irving Kimball had one tooth knocked out and his lip hadly cut to Wednesday while threship. We knocked out and his lip hadly cut on Wednesday while threshing. His futher, R. J. Kimball, saw him Satorday and reports that he is recover

urday and reports that he is recovering.
Lyle D. Robar spent Surday In
Evanston with his wife.
The Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Flargess
were given a farwell reception at the
Seventh Day Eaptist church Saturday evening.
Mrs. Ruby Bowman has been ill.
The Young Ladies Auxiliary netted a goal sum from their summer
basair and bakery sale Wednesday.
The Rev. and Mrs. H. Joseph, Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs.
John Martens. cago, are gue John Martens.

#### HEALTH CENTER IN

SESSION THURSDAY The Rock County Maternity and Intant health center for August will be at the city hall here Thursday. The hours will be 5:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mothers will be met and advised in matters of health by a state physician.

NEW MAPS ADDED

AT HIGH SCHOOL Many new maps are being installed in rooms at the high school where studies requiring such maps are taught. E. K. Hubbard, head janitor, is doing the work. Eight new standard chief die lief and the latest word in dictionaries, have been received.

WILLETTA HUGGINS

ON BELOIT PROGRAM Wiletta Huggins will appear at a picule of the Rural Advancement club of Beloit at the mill pond there company her and will give an address. There will be a program of sports in the afternoon and music will be provided.

Picnic at Yost Park Friday, day, Sponsored by Kiwanis, to be Big Affair.

Three hundred boys and girls of the all grounds to be held at Yost park all grounds to be note at the property of the Friday, Many more than this are expected, as it is thought large numbers will sign Wednesday and Thursday. The pichic is backed by the Kiwanis club, which will arrange transportation.

Children will leave each grounds at 330 a. m., and first event on the program of many good numbers, is a baseball game at 10:30 between the champlen will fear and the yours.

champion girls team and the young women directors. This will be followed at 11:15 by n game between champion boys and the men directors. Estween 10:20 and neon will be a supervised swim, conducted by beach guards. Lunch will be eaten at noon, each picnicker bringing his

guards. Lunch will be eaten at noon, each plenicker bringing his own. The playground field meet will start at one o'clock.

As in the swim meet, there will be four groups in this field meet—two for boys and two for girls, according to age. Events for boys will be:
Wheelbarrow race, 60-yard dash, crab race, centipede race with teams o' five, one from each school, clephant walk, baseball throw with a 12-inch indoor ball, and tug o' war.

For the girls:

Three-legged race, 60-yard dash, relay sack race, charlot race, teams of ive, potato race, baseball bar throw, and tug o' war.

nd tug o' war: Playground directors are to take material and equipment to the high school at the close of the day and of the season Thursday night. It will be kept there through the winter.

#### Golden Rail for Harding Memorial, Utah County Plan

Salt Laké City - A golden rail Salt Eake City — A golden rail will be set into a section of the track of the Union Pacific railroad at Cedar City, Utah, as a memorial in honor of the late President Harding, who presided at the official opening of the railroad to that point on June 2, last, it was announced here yesterday. The rail, which is being fabricated here will bear the following inscription: lowing inscription:

owing inscription:
"The Harding memorial rail, laid by the citizens of Iron County, Utah. To commemorate the opening by President Warren G. Havding of the Union Pacific National Park line to Cedar City June 27, 1923."

In the dedication which will take place on September 12 user.

In the dedication which will take place on September 12 next the golden section of the rail will be laid to the ties at the spot where the laie Fresidont Flarding Coscended from the first train to dirrive at Cedar City over the

#### THEOBALD BUYS HOTEL, AND MARRIES

Joseph Therbald, well known in Janesville as the former operator of the Myers hotel bus, has made two important acquisitions since he moved to Morroc.

to Monroe.

Mr. Theobald recently purchased the Green County hotel, and Saturday was married in Freeport to Lorraine Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker, Chicago.

Air, and Mrs. Theobald have gone and the state of the post of the post. on a wedding trip and will take pos-session of the hotel in September.

#### URGE RATE FIXING

FOR U.S. INSURANCE Minneapolis-To better conditions in the fire insurance business and to accomplish more effective state supervision and regulation of rates for the benefit of policy holders a fixed rating policy for the entire United States should be determined, declared Francis E. Stoddard, Jr., superintendent of insurance in New York, in an address before the national convention of insurance commissioners. in the fire insurance business and to missioners.

#### CELEBRATES 80TH

YEAR IN MONROE Monroe.—Mrs. George W. Crane celebrated her 80th birthday at her home here Saturday. All of her children were present. They include Mr. and Mrs. Mont Crane of Milton Innetion.

PRINCESS IS DEAD

New York — Princess Spottliswood
Mackin, one of the few American
women elevated to the papal peerage, died at Harrison, N. Y., yosterday, at the age of 73.

## JEFFERSON COUNTY

## FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson - The Chautauqua Fort Atkinson — The Chautauqua closed Tuesday. Enough money was made to assure another in 1924. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee, Janesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Pelcy Aspinwall Monday on their return trip from Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Runyard, Sullivan, also visited there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Abbott attended the memorial service for Dr. Miller, Marengo, III. They have recently returned from the convention of beckeepers at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKeand mo-tored to Elkhorn Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Louis Damuth.

Scotland, camped in the park Tues-day night en route from Eagle river parents. Mrs. William Scobie is visiting her to Chicago.

Mrs. Gler. Wicke. Ray, Janesville.

they night en routh from Lagis river to Chlenge.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wicke, Ray-mond Wicke and Miss Ziller, Mil-waukee; spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wicke. walkee; spent Square.

Mrs. Frank Wicke.

Mergaret Marsch was given a surpline by 12 friends before her departure for Rochester, Minn., where Delite, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ollie Cusha will enter training at the Mayo hospital.

Mrs. R. E. Hubbard modulates a few modulations of the high school band played at the Dousman field meet Saturday.

Jefferson — Mr. and Mrs. O. V.
Friedel and son Wendell and Mr.
and Mrs. Warner Seebert, Fort Atkinson, were guests at the Roy Friedel home here Sunday.

Edward Kortmann, Arthur Fuerbringer and William Kortmann
spent Sunday afternoon at Lake
Hinley, fishing.

Hinley, fishing.

Miss Helena Stolpe, R. N. of the Mount Sina Hospital of Milwaukes.

Mount Sina Hospital of Milwaukes Mr. and Mrs. Emil Daugs and femily visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Enker Saturday.

E. Fischer home.
Marion Fischer, Racine, is spending a few days at her home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Adler, Miss dren and Evelyn Baker spent Friday Anna Adler, John Adlor, and Anat Rock lake.

The Ray and Mrs. Control of the platies.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Newcomb and children and Evelyn Baker spent Friday and Wissen Control of the platies.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Daugs and femily visited relatives.

N. Werner, Milrord, Visited at the Mr. and Mrs. R. Newcomb and children and Evelyn Baker spent Friday and Wissen Control of the platics.

ville, Miss Anita Ruesch, Watertown, and Miss Viola Reich, Sullivan, re-turned home Tuesday night, after

turned home Tuesday night, after spending several days in Towa City, Iowa, visiting with relatives.

The broken curb and gutter and side-walk along Main and Racine street are being repaired by Arthur Fuerbringer Mason Contractor. Nearly all the hitching posts on Main street are being removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kroening, Brooklyn, New York, are visiting at the Mrs. Elizabeth Kroening home.

ome, Miss Amy Fischer, and Miss Helena Stoipe were Fort Atkinson tors Tuesday afternoon.

#### PALMYRA

the local canning factory, and Otto Fleth, visited the Waupun canning factory Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming and family and Mr. and Mrs. Davis Watson and family, Chicago, and Miss Elizabeth Fleming. Dundee, Scotland, camped in the park Tuesday, night en route from Eagle river to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. (Earl Congdon and children, Milwaukee, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Congdon, Sunday.

Air. and Mrs. R. E. Hubbard motored to Erocklyn: Sunday.

Mrs. Maria Le Poun has sold her house on Sixth street to Floyd Emerick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Franz and daughter, Ruth, Chicago, called on Mr. and Mrs. Cotto Lucke while touring Wisconsin.

Miss Evelyn. Jachnike entertained 10 girl friends at a hirthday party Monday night.

Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard, Erocklyn is a guest of R. E. Hubbard and family:

JEFFERSON

The high school band played at the Dousman field meet Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mortimer and Gordon Miller, Milwauked, visited the former's parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meister, Delavan.

Miss Ada Koch and Helen Thayer were home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and three children; Milwauked, visited P. A. Beahen and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott and children, Harvard, Uh., and hir, and Mrs. Ronald Hill and son, Donald, Milwauked, were guests at the home of Walter Hill, Suday.

spent Sunday afternoon at Dake
Ripley, fishing.
Mr. and Mrs. William Seitz, Mrs.
A. Seitz, Miss Edith Dickhoff and
Frank Seitz motored to Milwaukee
Ripley with the first spending from Hussisford,
Miss Greichen Dowe entertained
Sunday for friends from Hussisford,
Otto Stishm returned to Milwaukee
Wednesday After spending sovern
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and Visited relatives.
Mrs. Emil Daugs and femEdward

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BELOIT PROFESSOR

GOES TO INDIANA [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Beloit Prof. Kerl Franzen, department of education of Beloit college,
has resigned to accept a post as professor of secondary education at the University of Indiana. He will take up his new office at the beginning of the school year in September. No announcement has been made of his successor at Beloit.

successor at Beiolt.

MANY SEE FIREWORKS

SHOW IN ROCKFORD Many from Janesville have enjoyed the noisy and brilliant fireworks spec-tacle. "The Battle of the Argonne," which his been staged in the Rock. ford baseball park the past three nights under auspices of the Americans of the telty. The can Legion post of that city. T display opened Sunday night to large crowd and will be given i the last time Wednesday night.

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September Humano Thoughts are fiven out by A. E. Frederick, state numane officer, as follows: DONTS:

man's best friends. Don't kill anything unless neces

DO THESE:

Blanket horses tied outside in col-

iruelty. Feed the birds in times of heavy now. Be kind to all creatures. Spread the message of kindness wherever you go.

City News Briefs

Marriage Licenses. Applications for marriage licenses were received Tuesday by County Clerk Howard Lee from Russell G. Eirth, Hammond, and Helen Green, Janesville: Harlem Cedric Hapel, town of Halmony, and Cecilla Hartig; Reedsburg: Raymond W. McComb, Beloit, and Loretta E. Vickerman, Milton.

Returns from Vacation — Miss Lola Burdier, clerk at the V. M. C. A., retifined Wednesday from a few days vacation spent in Chicago...

Buys Out Pastner.—E. J. Leary has taken over the interess of his partner. Karl T. Decker, in the D. & L. Sweet shop.

HOME FROM IOWA
More than 200, delegates attended
the annual Lutheran synod of Jova'
and other states, field in Clinton, Ia.
Aug. 14-21, according to the Rev. S.
W. Fuchs, paster of Sc. John's Luthcran, church, who returned from the
convention' Sunday, night. Most of
the sessions were devoted to businoss and general discussion.

LUTHERAN PASTOR

ny animal. Don't overload, over-drive,

Don't drive or work

# CITY IS ASKED TO PAY SCHOOL NURSE

Red Cross, Short of Funds, Re Refers Glenn Matter to School Board.

School Board.

Bacause funds in the Janesville branch. Rock County Red Cross, are so low that the branch will be unable to support the Red Cross nurse. Miss Alice Glenn, more than three months more, the city is to be asked, through the school beard, to keep up this work, if it is thought necessary.

The board of directors of the local branch, meeting on special call Wednesday morating in the office in the postoffice building, passed the following resolution, to be presented to the board of education:

"Owing to the fact that the funds of the led Cross are depicted, the board of directors of the Janesville branch, Red Cross, requests that the board of education seriously consider assuming the responsibility of paying for the school nurse, Miss Glenn, if, in their estimation, it is necessary to continue the work."

Feel It City's Duty

Feel It City's Duty
Miss Glenn's salary is \$150 per
onth, plus expenses of her automoaveraging \$24 per month. There 15 now in the branch treasury.

blie, averaging \$24 per month. There is \$715 now in the branch treasury, with many other expenses to be motton that the nurse can be kept not more than three additional months.

Sentiment expressed by the board was that as the Red Cross has kept but bears and that there is a waning interest every year on the part of citizens in supporting the Red Cross, it should be the duty of the city, now, to continue this service. That the service is of great value to the city is not doubted by city officials and others acquainted with the work, beard members felt.

Inck, of Interest

Annual campaign this year, either in October or November, will be conducted by mail and not by person, it was decided. It has been found successful in other years and is now almost necessary because of the lack, of interest in this organization whilely performed so great a service during the war.

The county chapter has accopted

the war.
The county chapter has accepted the responsibility of donating 50 kits for Christmas giving to service men, there now being 38,000 of them in the for Christmas giving to service hiero now being 38,000 of them in the United States and foreign countries. The national Red Cross will attempt to get Christmas kits to every one of these men. Each branch in the country will full 16 kits. A meeting of representatives from each branch will be held with Miss Hattle Alden. country secretary in the restonted building some time Thursday to arrange for the fulling of these kits.

### Madison Ready for Invasion of Wisconsin Elks

With more than 40 Janesville Elles expected to be in attendance, the annual Elks' state convention will appear That Elics day sessions in Madison. Thursday. Included in the Janesville representation will be 11 official delegates. Alternates have also been

chosen.
Opening addresses will be made Thursday evening in Capitol park. There will also be a band concert. Community singing and dancing. On Friday a huge ball will be held in the certificry of the capitol building. Picules, beat rides, baseball sames and other amusements are insense and other amusements are included on the entertainment commis

tee's program.

Business assatons during the meet will be held in the capitol, and the feature address will be made by Grand Exalted Ruler J. C. McFar-

land.

Eliks' parade will be held Saturday afternoon, and every Janesville member attending is expected to participate. Members of the local lodge are pate. Members of the Pack hotel. Eadges and hats will be distributed. Mostl of the Janesville representa-tion expect to make the trip to Mad-

to take the quizes. Examinations in the entire eighth grade curriculum were offered. They were conducted by County Supt. of Schools Cilmore Longbotham.

#### **EDGERTON**

Edgerton-Chester Ryan, Beloit, is

The marriage of Miss Lillian Schunacker and Lawrence Havan took

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#### **DEAN SWIFT**

place at Milwankee, Thursday, at 5

dist church. Miss Schumacker was dist church. Miss Schumacker was attired in a cocoa brown flat crepu gown and wore a picture hat to match. Her corsage bouquet consisted of pink Ophella roses and swansonia. She has always lived at Edgerton and is a graduate of the local high school in the 1920 class, and is a graduate of the Rosk country. high school in the 1920 class, and is also a graduate of the Rock county rural normal. The groom is a graduate of the Mondovi high school and the University of Minnesota, and at present is engaged in the manfacture of ice cream here. They went to the Dolls on a wedding trip, and will make their home at 416 Bluine street.

The Sadio Culton Memorial union The Sadie Culton Memorial union will meet with Mrs. O. G. Hanson, Friday afternoon. It will be a nother's meeting and all young moth-

F. M. PALMITER & SON will give an exhibition of their gladioli blossoms at the store of FRANK ASH, THURSDAY,

AUG. 23rd. You are cordially invited to in-spect them. Good time to order your bulbs.

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ers are invited. Piente futer with the served.

Leroy Droeger's orchestra left. Thursday for Minneapolis where they have an indefinite engagement.

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—Advertisement.

There will be no meeting of the Ladjes' society of the Central Luthéran church this week.

Miss Helen Schumaker and Miss Violet Sainders entertained at a post nuptial shower for Mrs. Lawrence Henan, Monday night. A mock wedding was a part of the évening's entertainment with Mrs. Carlyle Lein the bride, and Miss Florence Swift the groom. Others Carlyle Lein the bride, and Miss Florence Swift the groom. Others taking part were Miss Clara Anuandson, flower girl, and Miss Esther Wileman, who played the wedding march, "Yes, we have no bananas." Bunco was played later, the prizes going to Leona Sohmaling and Hattle Hubbell.

Miss Mary Conway spent Wed-

Miss Many Conway spent Wed-nesday visiting relatives at Milton Junction.

There will be a home taient car-nival and pavement dance Aug. 30, on North Swift street between the school houses. It will start at 3 p. m. and will be under the adspices of the Country club.

Mr. John Madden, Miss Kethering

Mrs. John Madden, Miss Katherine Hegan, Miss Marguerito, Mudden, nd their guests, Mrs. Anna Larkin nd daughter, Helene, Jefsey City. nd daughter. Helene, Jorsey City.

N. J., motored to the Dells Wednesday.

Mrs. Mike Smith spent Tuesday in Janesville wistling her son, Willard and family.

Mrs. Paul Foster and son. Kenoshe. and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Smith, Madison, are guests of Miss Lora Mabbett, Marion apartments.

The marriage of Miss Alma Huhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hauin, to Walter Schnieling, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmeiling, took place Wednesday at Hockford. Fred Smith spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Miss Hattie Short has returned to her home in Chicago after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gifford.

Jacob Eady is seriously ill at his home on East Rellin street.

As returned the second of the

ing for Mrs. Oils Gooth and daughter born Saturday at Orfordville.—Miss Martha Gemplar, who has spent the summer with relatives in Monticello, returned Sunday. NINTH CONCERT BY

CITY BAND TONIGHT

Ninth weekly concert of the Bowcretty band will be held in the court
house park Wednesday night. The
program of 1D numbers is scheduled
to star at S p. m.

HOMESICK FOR AMERICA.
Warsaw — Centrary to previous
years, the emigrants from Poland this
years are thostly composed of Foles
who returned from America to Foland two years ago, but who are unable to get along with the conditions
of. Folish life, so entirely different
from American, and are returning. HOMESICK FOR AMERICA.

## SEPTEMBER "DO'S" AND "DON'TS" IN CARE OF ANIMALS

After Successful Term of Eight Weeks at School Here.

Forty-eight adult blind leave the state school for the blind here Wednesday after completing an eight weeks course which began June 28. weeks course which began line 2. Several already have positions to which they will return. They come from every part of the state and two who heard of the reputation of this institution will return to their homes in North Dakota.

Don't abandon any animal to its fate. If it cannot be given to a kind-hearted person, have it humanely put deducted person, have it humanely put deducted person, have it humanely put 15 Trade Certificates. Fifteen certificates were issued to people taking the trade courses of broom making, weaving, and plane tuning. A number of these will work in shops in their home towns. Several took typewriting during the summer session and literature was also taught.

Adults only attended the eight weeks summer session but persons of various ages will be taught during the winter terms, the first of which begins Sept. 20.

Work is Helpful

J. T. Hooper, superintendent, in
talking of the summer school, mentioned the case of a man from Superior who attended the session. He
was severely burned two-years ago
to Superior when working on telewas severely burned two-years ago at Superior when working on tele-phone wires thare. The current blinded him and hurned off one arm and part of the hend. At the time he came here, he was unable to do anything but in the eight weeks of summer schol he has been rehabilitated and will return to Superior to run a small store. His aspect of life has been completely changed.

Another case is that of a man from North Dakota. He has been

Another case is that of a man from North Dakota. He has been for 12 years practically helpless and has done nothing to busy himself. In the eight weeks of school he has learned typewriting and other courses and will now be able to keep active.

#### SLEIN CASE STILL UPPERMOST IN MIND OF PUBLIC

(Continued from page 1) the party here 10 days ago, were denied by Mr. Siein Wednesday, the officer declaring himself ready to settle without court action. "Although I have received a voluntary offer from an attorney here

unlary offer from an attorney hera to go the limit with me I have not advised him to start action yet." said Mr. Slein. "I want to keep

said Mr. Sjehn. "I want to keep out of the courts if possible. I fold Mr. Mount the day of the rial that he would find me an easy man to settle with. I'm no extremist by any means."

Mr. Siein received a letter Wednesday from a prominent Janesville citizen, complimenting him upon the nerve he displayed in the Worthington-Bedeil case and enclosing a cheef for \$10 to help him out, in view of or \$10 to help him out, in view on ho fact that he had lost 10 days

pay.

According to the policeman, the blow which knocked his teeth loose was struck by the woman as he was being held by two other patrolmen. Twice before, in the station, Mrs. Beneder the woman and mand the station of the station of the station of the station with the station of the station. ach had made rushes toward him, and each time he had warded her off, he said. Bedell interfered and warned Sieln to keep his hands

reach time be had warded her off, he said. Bedell interfored and warned Sieln to keep his hands off the woman as she was his wife. Siein said. "If she's your wife see that you keep her away from me," Siein said he told Bedell.

Worthington then made a rush toward Sieth, and the latter warded off his attack, slapping him on the side of the face so that the publisher was sent spinning, according to Mr. Sieln. Worthington came back again with an upper-cut, but the policeman escaped this, he said. By this time Sieln had been taken hold of by diation officers and it was then the woman struck him in the mouth siid his eyes or teeth. Sieln said. "On the way to the station the woman constantly tried to attack him, but he kept her away by making her go ahead of the two men prisoners, said the policeman.

Thunwiddie is Silent.

the Janesville members of the Courty beard, is strongly incensed at the way justice is dispensed in Janesville, calling altention to the contrast of fered in the sentence of three years given James Lacey the negro, and the \$50 fine for drunkenness given the Baleit men.

Beloit men.

Mr. McCowan said he favored th calling of a grand jury in Rock county once a year and was not so sure that he wouldn't ask for a grand jury at the fall meeting of the county board.

# Year Is \$108,000

talled \$108,035, and total recepts for that period were \$109,024, leaving \$289 as each on hand June 1, 1923, as shown in the annual report of W. W. Brown, principal, to the state depart-ment, just completed. Supt. F. O. Holt is working on the annual report all the schools, to be completed

Expenses were divided as follows Of instruction, \$59,508; of operation \$20,937; of maintenance, \$1,587; nis cellaneous, \$27,502. Receipts were On hand, \$1,018; district taxes, \$77, un nand, \$1,0.6; district faxes, \$77.-1.43; state ald, \$3,028; tuition, \$8,362; borrowed money, \$16,952; miscellane-ous, \$2,521.

Ous, \$2,521.

Facts of interest in the report include the following:

Total enrollment in 3, 10, 11 and 12 grades, the old high school, but now including part, the ninth grade, of the junior high school, was 227, boys totalling 300, girls, 437. Divided as classes, ninth grade had 261; tenth, 243; eleventh, 179; and twelfth, 148.

Number of days excluding four legal holidays, was 181. Total days attended was 146,544, and average daily attendance. 309. Graduates during the year totalled 121, 61 boys, 60 girls. Non-resident pupils totalled 188, each of them paying, as tultion, to death.
On't permit children to abuse their
pets. Teach them that animals have
feelings and suffer pain keenly. Don't keep a dog or any other ant-mal constantly tied or closely con-fined: Provide an inclosure where it may run around. Blanket horses tied outside in cold weather.

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Provide stade and plenty of fresh water for all animals in bot weather.

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## Cost of Running High School for

Expense of rurning the high school late in September.

girls. Non-resident pupils totalled 138, each of them paying, as tultion, 52 per week.

In the agriculture department, which taught 34 pupils last year, there are now 40 books on agricultural subjects, ten of which were added this past year. Dight agricultural papers are subscribed to.

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Janesville

way. for the present is discouraged by highway officiats, scores of motorists passed over the road upon its opening day. Tuesday. County Highiway Commissioner Charles E. Moore is desirous of diverting traffic to other routes until workmen have completed shouldering the road sides and equipment is removed.

## 125 Kiwanians and Families Go to Delavan Lake

One hundred and twenty-five Kiwanians, their wives and families journeyed to Delavan lake assembly grounds Wednesday afternoon for the annual club picnic. The committee, composed of

George Stableford, chairman, Fred Newell, Frank Trevorrah, Val Weber and Ralph Kamps, has arranged a program of games and entertainment which will wind up with a pic-nic dinner in the dining room of the Hotel Landon and a musical program furnished by Janesville tal-

ent.
Both men and women will engage in kitten ball games, which will be followed by fat men's race, free for all, a race for women, one for girls under 15, boys and girls under 12 and boys and girls under five years quatic events include mon's swint ing race, women's race, and event for boys and girls under 15.



Smith's Pharmacy

\$8,400 JUDGMENT FOR BANK ON NOTE

Judgment amounting to \$3,400 was entered for the Merchants and Savings Bank, Janesville, against J. A. Ryan, also of Janesville in circuit court Tuesday. The judgment was given on a \$7,000 note dated Oct. 1, 1921 plus interest, costs and attorney's fees. The plaintiff was represented by Jeffris, Mouat, Destroich, Avery and Wood.

Pana. 111,-Joseph Condo. 75, former state representative and active in republican politics in Illinois for nany years, died.

Maple Leaf Butter, lb....45c Pure White Eard, New Potatoes, pk. .... 38c Lipton's Black Tea, Sweet Pickles, doz....15c Full Quart Olives ..... 59c Tall can Milk ......11c Peas, Corn or Toma-3 pkgs. Macaroni .....25c Bulk Cocoa, 3 lbs. .....25c 4 lbs. Head Rice .....25c

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If no coal is mined after Sept. 1, such coal as is available will be higher in price; if the wages remain the same, prices will not be lower; if wages are raised, prices will be higher; if the government operates the mines, past experience tells us there will be no limit to the price.

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The same sturdy engine is under the hood; the same dependable chassis, improved in numberless details, underlies the body.

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Bodies of all types have been designed to give improved appearance, and greater comfort. Lower, longer, with deeper seats and more leg room, the lines of these new cars are low-swung and graceful—the interiors are comfortable and roomy.

New head lamps and fenders, especially designed by Dodge Brothers to conform with the general lines of the car—a long straight hood and cowl effect-longer and wider running boards-unusually wide doors-combination stop signal and tail lamp and instruments attractively grouped on raised panel-are a few of the numerous body innovations common to all types.

Combining these features with important mechanical improvements too numerous and technical to enumerate here, it is not extravagant to predict a reception for these cars unprecedented in automotive annals.

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#### · Where Duty Lies.

Shorn of all personal interests either actual o collateral, the question uppermost in the minds of the people of Janesville at this moment is whether an officer of the law in pursuance of his duty may be assaulted and beaten and no officia cognizance taken of the matter. The recent at fair in Janesville has not been investigated. Th police officer has been the goat. What Janesville wants to know is where the responsibility lies,

If the same thing occurs again will the sam result follow? Is there not some way in the me chanics of the law, made and provided for such offenses, by which the gullty parties may be brought to book for the assault? Shall the police officer be made to pay the penalty for defending himself when some intoxicated person attacks him or must he meekly submit?

The facts seem to be that the chief of police of Janesville went after a warrant on the more grave charge that the offenders were to be haled into court for resisting an officer and attacking an officer while under arrest. But the district attorney of Rock county was willing to allow only a warrant on the charge of drunkenness. It by any possible chance the trial should go or and the defendants were to fight the case, the other offenses might be casually mentioned.

The public knows what happened and becaus of it we have regrets expressed from the bench that a fine for the minor offense had to be im posed upon the prominent and powerful prison taken and ex parte statements were accepted by the judge that it was all lovely and satisfactory with those most deeply concerned, according to reports from the court room.

If we are to have a police force, free and clear from all external influences and devoted to the duties as laid down in the ordinances and in the statutes we have got to be back of the force-Justice is for all. Not merely the outcast and the weakling but for the rich and politically powerful as well. The man with influence is not to be lightly treated. He has a greater moral obligation to a community than the weak and unknown His example should be something worth while The court and peace officers owe to society cer

ample chould be some of an appeared of the control of the control

and who else but the farmer. It is possible that we overlook this feature in making up the sum total of the farmer's condition.

No ukase of government has given that in erease; no legislative law has made that possible Railroads have greatly aided by opening nev territory, putting the farm nearer the market, adding facilities for selling products. School have played a part, roads too, have done much The isolated farm in the Ozarks which could once have been bought for a song is now a fruit or chard. Wisconsin lands which produced a small per acre crop of grain now provide meadow pasturage and silage for herds of dairy cattle. We have learned to farm in the last 20 years. One thing we have not learned and that is, to market. Just as farming was learned by experience, trial and effort, so must marketing be. Law will not make markets, it may make cooperative corporations'legal and set the metes and bounds under which cooperative marketing may be done, but it will not take the products to the buyer nor will it put the cash in the hands of the producer. The problem is never to be solved until all the farmer. have become one in mind as to the remedy and the action necessary to take to secure this market both in process and result. There may be political action more or less united but what is needed most of all is economic unity of purpose.

France, being modest, continues to occupy a Ruhr seat.

#### Mr. Ford and Mr. McAdoo.

In attacking McAdoo for his administration of the railroads during the war, Henry Ford has

"ny friederič J. Haskin "

Washington.-In the game of auction bridge here is what is known as the pre-emptive bid. It consists of the bidder's calling on his first bid, the maximum strength of his hand, and perhaps bit more, with the idea of stopping either his adversaries from making a declaration that might lead to a successful final bid. It is fine strategy when it works, as it does, rather fre-

In the game of national politics as it will be played leading up to the 1924 presidential nom-inations and election, there is a situation such that shrewd political observers are looking for what is the equivalent of a pre-emptive bid at auction. Calvin Coolidge, prestrent by virtue of the Sudden and unexpected death of Warren C. Harding, is he one who has the opporunity of making this play.

He may be said to have made it should be, is mnouncing his candidacy for the republican nomination for the presidency, state definitely that in event of his nomination and election he will

not be a candidate in 1928 to succeed himself. Politicians agree that such an announcement made before the campaign for the 1924 nomination has become a wide-epen fight, with numerous candidates duly entered and committed to a life or death struggle, would tend to lessen opposition to Mr. Coolidge's nomination and might ndeed, serve to keep some of the other prospective candidates out of the running. In that even it might well be termed a pre-emptive bid for the presidency.

There is sound reasoning back of the theory that President Coolidge will adopt this strategy Without doubt he will be a candidate to succeed This is even more certain than that Harding would have been a candidate had he lived. Being a candidate, the president will naturally seek to make his nomination as certain as idea of making still another race in' 1928, the fight for the control of the republican national convention next year would be far more strengthan if he were to declare his intention to be content with serving the uncompleted term of the late President Harding, with one term in his own right.

Moreover, President Coolidge may be assumed to understand the temper of the American people and to realize that it would be an extremely difficult matter for him to win another election after he had been given four years and nineteen months in the White House. The third term tradition would undoubtedly militate against any such con-The third term tradition, summation.

There is precedent, also, for President Coolidge to follow in such a manoeuver. When Theodore Roosevelt, as vice president, succeeded McKinley he said several times that he would regard the uncompleted term as his first term and on the evening of election day in 1904 he announced formally that he would not be a candidate in 1908

for what might fairly be considered a third term Roosevelt was not without opposition for the 1904 nomination, but the opposition never as sumed formidable proportions. Shrewd politicians attributed this chiefly to his having let it be known among the party leaders that he would not be a candidate four years later for that means that 1908 would be a free-for-all contest in which ever other prospective candidate would have a much better chance than he would have bucking Roosevelt in 1904.

During the last year of Rooseveit's administration it was common gossip that he regretted having placed himself on record in such a way that he could not make the race for another term, but no one ever came forward who would assert that he had heard Roosevelt express any such regret He favored William Howard Test as his successor and it was no secret that the power of the federal organization was being used to eject delegates to the national convention who would support Taft. Some of these delegates were instructed for Roosevelt, and, as a result, the report was started

year as easy and as cortain as Rooseveit made his in 1904, but it is generally conceded in Washington that he would create a situation in which it would be impossible for the opposition ever to unite on one candidate against him.

Every other candidate naturally would prefer to see a man nominated and elected in 1924 who would be a one-termer, for if any one else were to be named next year he would be a candidate again in 1928. Accordingly Coolidge would be-come a second choice of each of his rivals, and in those circumstances it would be rather more,

than surprising if he were not the nominee. Another thing predicted of President Coolidge is that he is not likely to indulge in any of the time-honored "bunk" about waiting to see if there is any "demand" for his candidacy, but would state frankly, as soon as he may do so with propriety, that he is ambitious to succeed himself.

nied the Ford charges. In a few words the automobile manufacturer said that McAdoo during the war had asked Mr. Ford to aid in a plan to get the locomotives and other equipment in repair and that, experts under Ford worked out a scheme after which McAdoo refused to see Ford. The politicians had get to him," said Mr. Ford. The Detroit manufacturer is after McAdoo, claiming that the son-in-law of Mr. Wilson is seeking to turn the railroads over to the government at an inflated price. It is an interesting quarrel and will perhaps widen the breach between Mr. Ford and the democratic leaders though few of them are for McAdoo, and it will have a tendency to relieve Mr. Ford of any worry that in a moment of temporary mental aberration the democratic convention will nominate him for the presi-

If Firpo beats Dempsey, the defeated pug might started his political career. Mr. McAdoo has de- get a job as official handshaker at Washington,

## JUST FOLKS

THE MAN-CHILD

The man-child dreameth of golden decds.
And the spray of the restless sea,
And his young lips utter the dauntiess creeds, For a warrier's soul has he.

He has not tasted the wine of fear,
Though he knows 'tis a common drink,
And he's yet too young to be fashloned here
To think as his neighbors think.

He will draw his sword in the cause of right, Set many a captive free: When the chatenge comes he will dure the fight Whatever the odds may be.

The man-child stirs at a bugle call And thrills at a battle-shout.

And he rides by night to a castle wall To carry a maiden out.

But life chains many a brave soul down, As the man-child soon shall know; And some are held by the walls of town As the long years come and go.

Some to the common tasks must stay, And some are chained by fear, And the dreams of a man-child fade away

As he bows to his duty here. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

from London—news of an international import It happens to strike close home. news is that the dinner jacket or as Americans call it, "Tuxedo," has passed entirely out of style, and all men of fashion now wear tail coats in the evening for every sort of function. Recently it was noted that during the supper hour at the Savoy not a dinner coat was to be seen. We take this as a personal grievance. Only about a month ago we went and bought course, is now just money thrown away. The old tail cont was legislated out of existence a year ago by the moths. We hardly know what to do about this, but we have a word of cheer from the gentleman down in the basement of our house who presses clothing. He claims he can fasten a couple of talls onto this dinner tacket, but, of course, the grafting point will always show. The life of a man of fashion is cluttered up with difficulties, because, of course, if dinner ackets are taboo in London, far be it from us-

#### Who's Who Today

SEN. CLAUDE U. SWANSON. That he may know first hand what the league

of nations has accomplished to date, how works, and what its members see in the future for it, Sen. Claude U. Swanson has gone to Europe to study the league in its native hounts.



Swanson has been one of the most influctful support-ers of the league ever since it become one of the para-mount issues in Washington. Ever since his appointment in 1910 to succeed the late Senator Daniel, Senator ito the spelling of the name of a town.
Swanson has played an important part in the Denio- A. The United States Board on portant part in the Demo-

taw for several years at Chatham, Va., then entered the political arena. From 1893 until 1906 he represented the Fifth Virginia district in the lower house of congress, presented the first the confirmation of the congress. virginia district in the lower house of congress, resigning to accept the governorship of Virginia. In 1810 he resigned as governor to accept a U. 'S. senatorship. When his present term expires in 1825 he will have served in high office continuously for thirty-type very

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 22, 1883.—Messrs. Britton and Kimball ave commenced putting down a cement walk front of their building on West Milwaukee treet, fronting the store occupied by F. S. Law rence and Co., and the furniture store of Brit-ton and Kimball. These concrete walks are becoming quite popular, and many of our citizens are having them laid in place of wood or

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 22, 1893.—The fruit season is now at its height, but grocers declare it to be the lightest in years. The apple crep will be light and but few cherries were canned by local housewives. There is no explanation—Walter Helms and Frank Farker are arranging for 200 cots for the band tournament to be held here next month.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 22; 1003.—The national census report is just out, giving Janesville 13,185 population against 10,836 in 1890. Beloit has had a remarkable rise in population, from 6,315 to 10,-436 in the decade.—Lewis Knitting Works has just received ten new machines of an improved pattern.—Ladies will lead the Labor day parade here, then go to Beloit for a big celebra-

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Aug. 22, 1913 -Carpenters' and Joiners' unions are to have a large Labor Day celebration in this city. Features will be amusements and free acts in the afternoon, a band concert and cance in the evening.—Twelve more men are expected today to work on the new East Milwau-kee street bridge. Work is progressing well,

#### NOT EVERY ONE THAT SAITH LORD, LORD

Not every one that saith unto me, Lord. Lord, shall enter into the kingdem of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven.—Matthey 7:21

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

NEURITIS AND COUNTER IRRITATION

Counter irritation refers to blisters, ing. Just how it can explain counter tures and inflammations done on pur stand, but the physiologist intimates that a blister or a hot liniment or ose to an unforturate who is already pose to an unfortunate who is already suffering, with some such trouble. As nearly as I can understand it, counter irritation consists in giving a bad boy a good spanking on his gluteus max-lmus to district his attention from an alleged pain in his epigastrium, paranything like that sends a stimulating impulse to the seat of disease, thus influencing conjection, inflammation, absorption of inflammatory cauldates, and even pain. Take this or leave it as you will. I can't guarantee it icularly a 9 o'clock pain induced by he impliment arrival of a circus.

tee it,
When anything in the nature of the imminent arrival of a circus.

Belike I merely betray a deficient grasp of the fundaments of physiology and pathology, but the principle of counter irritation in therapeutics has always seemed to me about 98.44 per centum-hokum. Still it is universally accepted that there is some virtually lightness of the principle. counter injustion is used in neuritis it is to be applied not on the skin over the painful area but at or near the place where the affected nerve leaves the spinal cord or brain. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

per centum-hokum; Still it is and versally accepted that there is some virtue in liniment or rubbing salve aside from the color, the odor and the bite.

Just what the virtue may be is a mystery. I like mystery in a murder story, but in medicine I can't savvy, it. Quacks thrive on mystery and ignorant and credulous people really prefer mystery, to enlightenment.

It is the atmosphere of mystery, always impressive to the credulous inchine, or, the heat from a cautery implement so effective for counter irritation. A mustard plaster or a fly bilister accomplishes the same purpose but is less impressive to the mind.

The physiologist in attempting to explain counter-irritation refers somewhat vaguery to roles action. That means the conduction of an impulse along a nerve to a nerve center which receives the messages and reflects or sonds out another impulse to the region from which the message came.

Tap the tendon just below the kneer can any the public at the amount I am public at the amount I am public at the amount I am appalled at the amount I consume, sometimes as much as two cupfuls at the action and any the free constant and the consume, sometimes as much as two cupfuls at the free constant and any the free constant and any the free constant and the consume, sometimes as much as two cupfuls at the amount I consume, sometimes as much as two cupfuls at day.

receives the messages and reflects of sends out another impulse to the region from which the message came. Tap the tendon just below the kneed cap with a thin hook or with the edge of your hand as the subject sits with kneed crossed, and the reflex action which results will surprise you—the lar kieks at you. now I am appulsed at the amount to consume, sometimes as much as two cupfuls a day. Will it ever clog my anatomy by accumulating somewhere? I enjoy the best of health and have experienced no ill effects.—Mrs. S. H. W. M. Answer.—No harm in it, aside from the fact that it represents so much superfluous nourishment, not advisable for one already overweight, pernot restrain it. This is a classical in-

stance of renex action, and is com-monly employed by physicians to de-termine whether, the nerve paths con-corned in it are sound and function-sorvice.)

## ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau. Washington D. C. This. offer applies strictly to information. The flureau canst give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to sudectake exhausitre research on any subject. Write your question plainly und briefly and enclose two cents instamps for return postance. Give tail mane and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the final authority as

portant part in the Democratic politics of the upper
house:

Claude U. Swanson was
born at Swansonville, Va. in
1862. Starting life as a clerk
in a general store, he later
entered the University of
Virginia, from the law department of which he graduated in 1886. He practiced
taw for several years at
en entered the political arena,
1906 he represented the Fifth
in the lower house of congress,
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A. St. Louis, Missourl, is at the present time a city without a county. It was formerly a part of St. Louis Was Gary, Indians, a village

-A. C. A. When the city of Gary was founded in April 1998, the site was an almost impenetrable wilderness of swamps and sand dunes.

#### Free--A Valuable Recipe Book

Oranges and lemons have an unsuspected variety of uses.

Housewives know citrus arnits are excellent additions to the summer menu, but many of them despair of new ways of serving them. To aid in adding greater variety and healthfulness to the family table, a booklet of orange and lemonrecipes have been made up and tested by recognized domestic science experts. They are simple and practical.

This booklet is offered free to any of our readers. To obtain a copy merely fill out and mail they count of the county of the

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Dally Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Orange and Lemon Booklet.

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## Horoscope

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1923 Mercury in benefic aspect dominates this day according to astrologers, who find it fortunate for many lines of

There is an especially interesting sign read presaging many changes in newspapers and magazines.

Pictures are to be more and more used in presenting events in each day's history, the seers declare, but this is not altogether a good sign, since it encourages men and women to cease thinking or careful reading This is a most promising sway for publishers of every class who will seek novel methods of presenting their wares.

Mercury, so powerful today, will be in a place of menace at the time of the autumn ingress next month.

Frantic speculation in stocks and cereals is prognosticated. Unsettled weather heavy storms and selsmic disturbances will mark

the autumn months.

Excitement and discord among members of the president's cabinet again is foretold. There will be serious difference of opinion on more than one important question, the scers neoness. scers prophesy.

As Uranus is to remain in the sign of Pisces for ceveral years, it is fore-told that there will be no settlement

Just Se.

Little Willie (pointing to a picture of a zebra)—"What's that?".

Little Johnny—"It looks like a horse in a bathing suit."—Parrakeet.

Nations Should Be Thankful. Nations may be weary of dritting but they should be glad they're stil floating.—New Orleans Times-Pleay une.



wet. Maybe if Edison could see Wilbur Bentley roll a cigarette with one hand he'd change his mind about col-

#### **VERMONTERS** BEHIND CAL

Grafton. Vt. — A movement that started with no political significance, but which was intended merely to advance the general welfare of the state of Vermont, has formed itself.

Independent Companies Form Balance Wheel

In making this announcement yes-terday. John Barrett, former director of the Pan American union, said approximately 150,000 former resi-dents of Vermont, now voting in 47

Mr. Barrett, 'in itself, of course, had, and will have if consummated, dency has inspired native Vermonters everywhere to suggest that a similar national movement among them to form or join Coolidge clubs be inaugurated."

pleased over the low price of gas, is contributing to his own hurt later on when the independent refiner and marketer is out of business.

Crude Oil High

Gasoline is selling today.

# COOLIDGES IN

Washington — President and Mrs. Coolidge are spending their first day Wednesday as residents of the White

dents were aware that the president and the new first lady had moved

foreigners were on hand to witness the formal taking up of residence

ine formal taking up of residence there by the thirtieth president.

LANCASTER BANK

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Lancaster — The Union State bank and that bank has followed the example of the Fennimore State bank and that of Livingston, Wis., in installing a complete burglar alarm system. The daring holdups and bank robberies throughout the western part of the state were given as reasons for the action.

"But he is forced to buy new supplies at lower prices. And here he faces the fact that for the past several months, refiners have made no profits. They cannot operate at lower prices. So they simply cease operation, it telling producers that they can use no more crude for some time.

Producer Caps Wells

#### HOUSEWIVES CLEAN **OUT BROTHELS WITH** PEPPER AND CLUBS

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS. I.

Detroit — The "Cayenne Brigade." made of housewives of Hamtramck, local suburb. Tuesday was reinforced n its efforts to rid the neighborhood of brothels and wide open saloots.

Armed with boxes of carenne pepper and improvised clubs, a score of
housewives took the law into their
own hands after Hamtramek police refused to make raids on informa-tion given by the women.

Inmates of the brothels were attacked and made to fice. "Landladies" of the various houses called Hamtramck police and had four of the brigade leaders arrested, but the women were released and commendations of the brigade leaders arrested. d for their actions when arraigned before justice court.

According to charges made by the housewives the brothels and pre-Volstendian saloons have operated

Ripon — The Rev. M. M. Schmidt, pastor of St. Stephen's church, Merrill, for 12 years, has accepted a call to the Scott Street Lutheran church and will begin his new duties at once.

Just Shopping.
"Those ladies are not going to buy anything."
"Just shopping."
"Just shopping. They keep asking to see something more expensive."
Louisville Courier-Journal.

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DANGER OF HIGH

Milwaukee — Independent: oil companies are asking some serious questions about the future of the oil rousiness and the price of gas after the "war" is over and gas sets hack to a normal figure. Prediction of 40 cent gas is made if the war keeps up and the independent retiner is driven from husiness and interest. her states, had joined the move-ent.

"The original movement," said driven from business and into bank-ir. Barrett, Vin itself, of course, ad, and will have if consummated, but the cheerful car owner, pleased over the low price of gas, is defended in marketers of gas and olderly and unexpectedly the ele-

Gasoline is selling today at the price it sold in 1916. Crude of then (from the Mid-Continent fields, which supply this territory) cost 60 cents per barrel. The current price of Mid-Continent crude is \$2.20 per learned. barrel.
"The above facts come." the state

ment continutes, that from the real sufferers, the refiners and small prosufferers, the refiners and small producers, for these people are out of touch with their public; voiceless and inarticulate. They are simply gathered from the blunt, fully-supported statements of independent marketers, who, in the long run, have the least to lose, for they are simply operating whot amounts practically to public service enterprises, on narrow but clearly defined margins of cost and profit.

Can't Halt Operations

'The independent marketer—the balance wheel of the whole industry—grimly takes his loss on the hun-

-grimly takes his lose on the hundreds of thousands of gallons that

Producer Caps Wells

"Then you get to the heart of the situation. The marketer can take his loss, thereafter operating on equitable price adjustments. The retiners can stop—although bankrupter closes in on many of them.

"The producer must stop. He has no choice. He caps his wells, facing the black certainty that his wells will never be as productive again. A never he as productive again. A "capped" well can never produce as it did before. It "paraffines up," substantially reducing its flow and

This is exactly the situation to-day. Conditions are developing that will make for a far higher price next

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There Are Advantages in the majority of cases, for few private residences are suitable places in which to hold funeral services.

for its use.

## The Riddle of the Spinning Wheel By M. E. and T. W. HANSHEW

Being an Exploit in the Career of Hamilton Cleek, Detective

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"In the land—beyond—over there! I down at her with frowning brows. I've been a fool—leave me and go yourself!" she panted out in disjointed sentences that were rieging with despair.

"Never! We'll get there yet. Gather and you're done!!" It was his own voice that spoke to her, and for a sudden moment he had forgotten the part he played in the exigencies of this distressing situation. He heard her gasp suddenly, send startled eyes up into his face, and then sway against that particular valley. And then shock of the thing had unicreal her. In the darkness she could not see his face clearly, but the voice had been—different lie'd brought the whole structure about his ears by one feolish momentary mistake. Then diffe suddenly she fainted against him.

"Fool!" he apostrophized himsolf.

"I don't know. Only I had followed him from the Castle down the skirts that particular valley. And then I saw—fou. And somehow, to my untralleed eyes in the darkness she could not see his face clearly, but the voice had been—different lie'd brought the whole structure about his ears by one feolish momentary mistake. Then different lie'd brought the whole structure about his ears by one feolish momentary mistake. Then different lie'd brought the whole structure about his ears by one feolish momentary mistake. Then different lie'd brought the whole structure about his ears by one feolish momentary mistake. Then different lie'd brought the whole structure about his ears by one feolish momentary mistake. Then different lie'd brought the whole structure about his ears by one feolish momentary mistake. Then different lie'd brought the whole structure about his ears by one feolish momentary mistake. Then different lie'd brought the whole structure about his ears by one feolish momentary mistake. Then different lie'd brought the whole structure about his ears by one feolish momentary mistake. Then different lie'd brough

"Fool!" he apostrophized himsolf. "Flool!" he apostrophized himsolf. "Blind fool!" and, stopping instagtly, caught her up in his arms just as the lane hove in sight, and thrown he her across his shoulder, took the added burden in his best athlete fashion, and ran.

CHAPTER XXV
The Man in the Black Mask
They reached the motor only just
in the nick of time, for already the
darkness behind them was rent with
celes of "There they are! Head
them off!—there they are!" making
the night hideous with the noise of
them! and the slampede of feet
seeined to grow more dense with
every minute.

Cleek flung his meconscious hur-

Cleck flung his unconscious bur-den in the ear, leaned in after it, and tapped the chauffeur upon the shoulder. "Extinguish your lamps and make

for Aygon Castle—as quick as you can!" he gave out in the sharp staccan! he gave out in the snarp stac-cate of excitement. "And the quicker the better! There's trouble here, and if those men catch up with us tonight I'll not answer for the lady's safety."!

have learned to district, because he has sproved more than a match for you already. That is so, isn't it? Your Mr. Deland up at the Castle. From what I heard, you have broken parete, and to do that—""
"You won't tell?—oh, surely you won't tell? who gave out in a low wring voice. "How you could film-te Ross Duggan as you did is beyond me. But you stolo my confidence, and I demand its return; that you tell nothing of tonight to a living soil. Will you promise me that?"

He paused a moment and looked

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(To Be Continued).

#### Dinner Stories



Look at this; it is my later mas-They look and see nothing but an xpanso of bare canvas. They ask:
"What does that represent?"
"That? 'Why, that represents the

"That? Why, that represents the passage of the Israelites through the Red Sea."
"Bug pardon, but where is the sea?"

It has been driven back."

The street car conductor's chapge was ruthing short. A young methor with her baby in her lap handed him a half dellar.
Conductor: "Is that the smallest you've got?"
Young Mother: "Well, I've only here married a vent"—Kasner

married a year!"--Kaspo: (Stockholm).

## Household Hints

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HEALTHIEUL SWEETS

The light weets—Use equal quantiles of the system and nuts. Talsins may be added and the nuts omitted. Put through a food chopper Mix well and roll in a little powered sugar ar grated coconnut.

Stuffed Prunea and Dates—Saak the prunes overnight and replace with that when the schild began to suck its prunes overnight and replace with the mother should began to suck its prunes. Roll in granulated sugar.

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THE RICHEST MAN IN PORTO LOCO - CURSE HIM THIEF - HOW WOULD, BEEN MY YOU LIKE TO SAIL INE BEEN PLANNING TO WITH ME UNDER ROB HIM MYSELF, BUT THE JOLLY TYOU BEAT ROSER":





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## Heart and Home Problems

with us tonight I'll not answer for the lady's safety."

"Yessir."

"Then with' a whizz and a whire the car was off, rockeling down the lane and takings, the corners upon two wheels, so that Cleek had hardly a breath left in his body, and the rush of air that swept them as they sped away began to rovive the unconscious form of Catherine Dowd who lay upon the seat beside limin." A drop of brandy, rather uncertainty, administered because of the darkness and the jolling of the carrevived her sills more, and in another moment shi had opened her serve and let them dwell mon his face. In the darkness they glowed like two lamps. And her fage was very frightened.

"My God! Not Ross!" she broke out uncertainty, shulling her lands together across her breast in hor agitation. "Then—who are you?"

"Who knows?" he responded with a fouch of gallantry. "It was your mistaked in the first place, remember, not mine. A friend in needl perlans, who has been able to save you from the consequences of a very foolish action. You know what those, men were doing "Wat who has been able to save you from the consequences of a very foolish action. You know what those, men were doing "Wo have learned to district, because he has showed more adding the first place, remember, not mine. A friend in needly perlans, who has been able to save you from the consequences of a very foolish action. You know what those, men were doing "Wo have learned to district, because he has showed more and a match for the save of the sa It was through this young man that I ract another for whom I care more. The second fellow says he cares a lot for me, but at times I doubt his word. He is a joulous-hearted man and gets angry every time I go to a dageo or any place where I can enjoy myself. Yet he won't take me thore. He is gon jealous of my employer.

Please tell me which man I should keep company, with, and why.

keep company with, and why. My advice is to keep company with-both of the young men since the first one is such a loyal friend and you care so much for the second. Prop-ably in time you will grow thed of the second because he has qualities which do not promote happiness. You realize of course, that your chinds of happiness is greater with the first young man because his is an inself-ish love. I do not advice you to give young man because his is an unsersish love. I do not advise you to give
up the second for him, however, because you do not love him enough. It
may be that the good qualities of the
first young, man will make you learn
to love him, but on the other hand
you may never leary to care any note
than you do now. Porhaps your fu-

The constant sucking has a very marked offect of the shape of the mouth. The roof(arches, the jaws do not meet properly, and we have that

I have used all klads of light tone shops, stand in a jar in hot water, add and they seem to make it worse. Will massage make the scalp more sore or will it overcome the solueness and the falling of the hair? Can nervousness cause this soreness? I sin years old.

TROUBLE.

Nervousness is very likely the cause of your trouble. As your nerves and physical condition improves, the condition of your each will also important that when the water in the ounces of warm water.

dition of your scalp will also im-prove. I would advise you to consult a physician and build up generally. There is no hair tonic which brings out more satisfactory results than mange cure. Since your scalp is so 'sore, however, I doubt if you could use apything so strong at present. Massage will be beneficial although it may be painful in the hogiming, Ited waseline is soothing and healing and it promotes the growth of hair, and therefore I would advise you're used in your finger tips when you massage,' a thing which should be done gently every night for a while. I am confident that you can over-There is no hair tonic which brings

I am confident that you can over-come the bad condition of your scalp, it you work with the matter. It is importative, however, to consult a physician and improve your general health.

physician and improve your general health.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am invited to a "foolish shower" which is to be given for a boy friend who is going to Canada to be inarried and take up work there. The girl who is giving the shower said she couldn't think of anything for a man in the way of a shower and so she thought if each one brought a foolish gift ir would be from any part of the body,

Honey Water-Take a femon rind. me Problems

I THOMESON.

Thompson, is Care of the Gazeite.

There used all kinds of hair tone choney, stand in a jar in hot water, and in the property of the spirit.

When cold add this water to the egg-straining it as you pour it in.

Lavender, which grew in, all old fashioned gardens, was used by our grandmothers for more purposes than to scapt the linen cupboard. The flow-ering tops of the plants were gath-ered and bruised and white vinegar poured over them, covered, and al-

lowed to steep.

If you liked a strong scent younged a double handful of flowers to a quart, of vinegar. When this hid steeped an hour the liquid was strained off into bottles. A little was strained of the bottles. hasin, or was rubbed over the skin aften washing.

An old fashioned freekle lotton consists of one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one tablespoonful of winegar, one teaspoonful spirits of wine,

Phymouth—Mr. and Mrs. E. W.
Borkenhagen and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clysses Arnold, Belgitting and Mrs. Glen Arnold, west of Betloit, and a lady friend of the latter from Milwaukee, Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Ameila Tows attended the Greet county fair at homeo past Thuraday.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Horkey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Grience. Horkey and daughters were entertained at supper Sunday might at the George Pankhurst homeo Orfordyille.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rabyor, Le Prairie, and Mrs. L. E. Rabyor, Le Prairie, and Mrs. J. E. Rabyor, Le Prairie, and Mrs. Levi. Wilhard, Acton called at the W. J. Royce home Thursdby—Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday.

NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

Northeust Jagnolla—Mr. and Mrs. Millam and Mrs. Millam Rumage—Miss Lislo Rumage was the guest of Miss Beth Mills. Exhibiting Miss Mary Borkenhagen and Miss Mills—Report Mrs. Mills—Report Mrs. Alie Lang and family. Mrs. Mary Borkenhagen and Miss Mills—Mrs. Actually.—Mr. and Mrs. William Royce home. Madison road,—Mrs. Mary Borkenhagen and Miss Mills—Mrs. Actually—Fred Luchsinger, at Morey William Royce home. Madison road,—Mrs. Mary Borkenhagen and Miss Mills—Mrs. House of Mrs. Mills—Mrs. Glenger visited his attent. Adam Luchsinger, at Morey William Royce home. Madison road,—Mrs. Mills—Mrs. Royce Borter, Jan. Mrs. Claude Horkey have a motor car,—Mr. and Mrs. Sturdey—Fred Luchsinger, at the William Baich home Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Horkey have a motor car,—Mr. and Mrs. Gamp meeting in Aurora.—Mr. and Mrs. Gamp meeting in Aurora.—Mr. and Mrs. Gamp meeting in Aurora.—Mr. and Mrs. Gamp Mrs. Lewis Kuffage and daughter. Mrs. Mills—Rumage and daughter. Beth, Evansville, were entertained at Supper Sunday night by Mr. and Mrs. William Rumage.—Mr. and Mrs. Gamp meeting in Aurora.—Mr. and Mrs. Gamp Mrs. Company of the Mrs. Gamp Mrs. Company of the Mrs. Mrs. Gamp Mrs.

Mickey (Himself) McGuire---

By Fontaine Fox



Mrs. W. J. Royco and son attended about finished in this neighborhood, the milk testing association pictic at Katherhenry farm, west of Beloit last Wednesday.

NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

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steady; bulk \$3.50@4.50. Calves: Receipts 2.200; strong to 25c higher; top \$10.50.

Hogs: Recolpts 7.500; mostly steady to strong; best light sorts \$8.50; bulk good lights and butchers \$8.50 @8.25; less flushed kinds around \$7.50@7.55; packing sove \$3.50@7.05; pigs 25c higher; bulk good pigs \$7.00.

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Sheep: 500; steady; spring lambs, \$9 to 13; ewos \$2.00 to \$.00.

PROVISIONS

ing the week.
Milwaukee.—Butter: Firm; extras 43\(\frac{1}{2}\)e. Eggs: Firm: fresh candled 28c.

New York.—Eutter: Unsettled, receipts 12.082; creamery, higher than oxtras 45@\(\frac{1}{2}\)e. eronmery extras 93 score 44@\(\frac{1}{4}\)42c; firsts 88 to 92 score 40\(\frac{1}{2}\)40\(\frac{1}{2}\)6c; fancy 25%@20c; ditto average run 25 @4c. Livo poultry steady; prices un-changed. Dressed poultry steady; western chickens 24@42c; fowls 21@ 31c.

Minneapolis Fibur.
Minneapolis, Minn. — Flour: Unchanged. Shipments 51,307 barrels.
Bran: \$25.00@26.00.

#### FINANCE'

Wall Street Review. New York.—Another deadlock in th

evident that their efforts to depress prices were meeting with stubborn resistance. The recent upward trend also had attracted some frost buying power with the result that a brish rally was in progress during the morning. Call money opened at five percent.

The closing was easy. Weakness of the railroad shares, soveral of whiel dropped 1 to 2½ points; breught about liquidation of industrial stocks in the last hour in which many of the ear.

scond 4Ms 338.15; U. S. government, 4Ms 399.20.
Liberty bonds closed: 3Ms \$100.3; first 4s \$58.10 bld; second 4s \$58.11 bld; first 4Ms \$98.21; fourth 4Ms \$58.14; third 4Ms \$98.25; fourth 4Ms \$58.14; treasury 4Ms \$98.25; fourth 4Ms \$58.15; treasury 4Ms \$98.25.
COTTON MAINKET.
New York.—Cotton: Spot quiet; middling \$25.25.

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Calves steady.
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Lambs and sheep mostly 10e lower.

Lambs and sheep mostly 10c lower.

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Sheep: Wothers, aged, \$5.00 © 7.50; native ewes, fair to best, \$3.25 © 6.25; yearlings, all grades, \$9.00 © 10.50; native thmbs, medium to good, \$11.75 © 12.00; feeding, lambs, good to, best, \$12.25 © 12.50.

Local buyers are paying for: Buler, \$5.047c lb; eggs, 25c doz; pota

Free floating—1st Dorothy Thomas, 2nd Bassie Ellis, 3rd Nora, Clancy, True floating—1st Bassie Ellis, 2nd Alica Athon, 3rd Mable Johnson. Breathing—1st Dorothy Thomas, 2nd Beulah Ransom, 3rd Margaret Blakey.

Edra Hjorth 2nd, Ella Lamb 3rd.
Ellmentary back stroke—Beulah
Ransom 1st, Alloe Athon 2nd, Ella

Racing breast—Emily Sheldon 1st, Jessie MacFarlane 2nd.

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Form: Swimming
Crawl—Cora Lee Beers 1st, Marorio Barle 2nd, Emily Sheldon 3rd,
Rucing, back—Cora Lee Beers 1st,
farjorie Barle 2nd, Emily Sheldon ne 3rd. English oversrm—Marjorie Eafle

3rd. Buck dive—Cora Lee Beers 1st, Marjorie Earle 2nd, Betty Haumer-Swan—Marjorle Earle 1st, Cora Lcc Beers 2nd, Betty Haumerson 3rd.

#### Madison to Send Sauad of Stars to Swim Tourney

DOUSMAN CAPTURES

### STATES HEILMAN IS BEST PLAYER

Here's a chap, who believes that
Harry Hellman of Detroit should be
given the honors as the best player
of the American league, Writing of
his opinion, Fred Shaw says:
"I want'to vote for Harry Hellman
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than; "Bambino Babe" Ruth, Would
rather see him bat than any other
man on either league."
That makes the rans now stand:
George Ruth, New York.

What do you think?: Who is the
best player in the American league
who should get the circuit's annual
first place knonors? Drop a line to
the sports editor of the Gazette.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN: In Circuit Court for Rock County," Isabello M. Menzies and Jessie Men-zies, Plaintiffs,

Chlenko.—Butter: Lower; receipts of the standards 1242c; extra 1342c; standards 1242c; extra 14425c; extra

Sheriffof Rock County, Wisconsin

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

In Circuit Court-for Rock County.

F. I. Clomons, Plaintiff,

Peter V. Kuhn and Marjorie Mouat
Kuhn, his wife, Defendants:
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE
SAID DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summaned to appear
within twenty (20) days after gervice;
of this summons, exclusive of the day

1923. NOLAN, DOUGHERTY & GRUBB, Plaintiff's Attorneys 401-403 Jackman Bullding, Janesville, Wisconsin.

SUMMONS. STATE OF WISCONSIN. STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court, Rock County, Albert Anderson, also known of rec-ord as Albert H. Anderson, Plaintift,

Albert Anderson, also known of record as Albert H. Anderson,

VS.

Albertus L. Lynde, Smith Osborn,
Mary E. Spicer, Flenry W. Dixon, Ole.
Elfson, Gesley, Sabuson, Torgus Sabuson, Christina Gesley, Sabus Gesley, Knut Gesley, Arnold Gesley,
Arnold Knudson, Mary Jane Dixon,
Ceórge Brown, Charles Norton, Edson C. Clinton, Edson W. Clinton,
Franklin T. Clinton, Thomas Larson, and their unknown wives, widows, lushand, heirs, legatees, devisees, executors, admiristrators and assigns and all unknown owners and claimants and all others claiming or owning any interest in the premises described in the summons in this action and all persons whom it may concern. Defendants.

THEI STATE, OF WISCONSIN, to the Said Defendants:

"You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesald; and in case of your valuer so to do, judgment will be rendered against, you according to the demand of the complaint. This action affects the fitte to, and is becomen to establish the title of, the plantiff in the following described premises situate in Rock County, Visconsin, Lo-wit: The West half of the Northeast quarter of section seven (7), town one (1). North of range ten (10) East oncept one (11) acre thereof bounded, by a line beginning at the Naythwest corner thereof and running thans.

acres in fractional for numbered five (5) in section eighteen (18), township one (1). North of range ten (10) East, all being in Avon' Township, Rock County, Wisconsin, and action to office in the office of the Clerk of the Chealt County, Wisconsin. defer & rox.

Plaintiff's Attorney P. O. Address, Janesville, Wisconsin.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN:
Circuit Couft, Rock County.
George Campbell,
Vs.
Behjamin, W. Raymond, Simon Newton Dexter, S. Newton Dexter, Simon N. Dexter, Benjamin H. Edwerton, Buldwin Rockwood, Eugene Rockwood, John P. Hayner, Christina H. Hayner,
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and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

This action affects the title to and is brought to dulet and establish the little of the plaintif in the following described premises situated in Rock Township. Rock County Wisconsin, to-wit: The west half of the southeast quarter of section four; also the west twenty seven and one half acres of the triangular piece of fifty five acressin; the northeast quarter of said section four which lies south of the right of way of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company running across said section; also the west thirty acres of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter, of section leight except such part of said land as is now owned and occupied by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. Company all of, said land being in Township two north. Rock County, Wisconsin.

The complaint in said action is on file in the office of the Chrick of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

ARTHUR M. FISHER, Palnitiff's, Attorney, P. O. Address, 307 Jackman Bidg., Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, and persons named and designated in the above entitled action.

Notice of Application to Appoint Gunrdian all Litem To each and all of, the Asendants and persons named and designated in the above entitled action.

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By FRANK SINCLAIR

alversity of Wisconsin, will face a ough problem in the Undger football team this season, according to the dope coming from Madison. He will have hig gaps to fil to replace such men as Williams, Gloson and

THE SAME will be true here in Janesville when Eddie Cibson takes the reigns as director of athleties for the Blues. "Gibby" was a staiwart backfield man. He is a staiwart backfield man. He is a staiwart backfield man that hay not be easy to mould. It will take time to round out players on the local high team. Gibson also will be in his first year as a coach. Keeping all these things in mind, and working for the eventual good, let us give Cibson every ald possible: cheer him: boost him and hold him up until he has had an opportunity to find himself and try out the available players. out the available players.

With both Wisconsin and Janesville ghentering upon new eras, the stu-ent of sports and mon will have lenty of things to keep his mind usy. Eadgerdom will settle down at Indison into a watchful waiting pol-cy. The same will be true at Janess Gibson. Each is starting upon a difficult work in fields where back-fire has been plenty in the past. While landom does not play the game on the field of action, it has an important function in the morale of athetes. If spectators and other interested parties this year will put their backets under the tears and life. he load, success will be easier of

Phil Miller, Texas, wins doubles title at Grand American transhoot, Chicago.

Vincent Richards and Dean Mathey lose in national doubles to Wallace F. Johnson and Manuel Alonso, latter of Spain.

American Davis tennis cup defend ing team will be composed of Wil-liam.T. Tilden II. R. Norris Williams

Chess masters enter final round at Lake Hopatcong, N. J., with Marshall, U. S. champ, in the lead,

Diamond Sparkles—(By A. P.)—Ginnts felt Red's breath on back of their mecks as they started race toward world series, Monday.—World's champions lost, 9-5, to Pittsburgh, after using four pitchers without effect.—Pirate batsmen took five runs in first inning and held lend.—While this was going on Reds won in Philips of the freshmen team a delphia, 7-5, and climbed full game of the freshmen team back. In the development of a minimal with the development of a minimal place in the development of the development of the intension of the development of the most sorious in the development of the development of the intension of the most sorious in the development of the most sorious in the development of the minimal place in the development of the development of the most sorious in the development of the most sorious in the development of the most sorious in the development of the development of the most sorious in the development of the most sorious in

June Custer cops 2:12 page at Urbana trot meet.

Heavy track halts racing at Madi-

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Scraps About Scrappers—Luis Angel Firpo has signature on two contracts to fight Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, in homeland, Argentino, signing Tuesday night—for Tex Rickard—one contract to hold if he beats Jack, Dempsey, Sept. 14, and wins world's championship; other to be used in case he succumbs to champion.—Frankle Garcia, Los Angeles featherweight, awarded referee's decision over Tim O'Dowd at Atlanta in (10).—Irish Johnny Curtin, Jersey City fedtherweight, sustained fractured thumb and bruises when he fell from ring during first round of bout with Frankle Jerome in Queanborough.—Dempsey has only one sparring partner left, all others on injured list at training camp, White Sulphur Springs, N. Y.—Tom O'Rourko quits as matchmaker of Polo Grounds A. C., and Rickard takes it over.

Rain interferes with program of grand harness circuit at Cleveland.

Plan international running race at

## Tennis Titles

## Won Wednesday

Raymond Perssons, Jefferson school playground, is junior tennis champion, and Rollert Jarvis, Washchampion, and Rollert Jarvis, Washington playgrounds, is midget title holder. These lads won their honors in the finals Wednesday morning. Harold of Webster was second in the juniors and Desmond Spohn, record in the holder in the second in second in the midgets.

Eastern football experts will have a chance to get a line on the ability of West Virginia when it meets Ponn State in the Yankees' stadium. Oct. 27 and tackles Rutgers at the Polo grounds Nov. 6.

Additional Sports on Page 8.

terial for the University of Wisconsin football team this fall faces Juck Ryan, head coach, with six weeks remaining before the opening of the playing season.

Nine "W" men are to report for the opening of the football year, according to the athletic department, with 31 other members of last year's squad expected to draw football suits.

Just what the eligibility committee will do with the season's prospects is doubtful, as its report has not been made public.

#### Eight 1922 Stars Gose.

Eight of last seasons first team men are lost to the squad, including three backfield men; Rollie Williams, Edgerton; "Gibby", Gibson, Janesville high school coach, and "Shorty" Earl. The others are Gus Tebell, all conference end; Steve, Pulaski, end; Rudy Hohfeld, guard; Smith at tackle, and Sylves a spard. Sykes, a guard.

Taft, (Whitewater) fullback, whose kicking last your was one of the most important cogs in the Wisconsin ma-chine, will be back, and it is expected important cogs in the Wisconsin machine, will be back, and it is expected that Jack Harris, a half, who was injured early last season, and not used until the Chicago game, will be in shape to play on one side of Taft. Philadelphia, national champion; shape to play on one side of Taft. Philadelphia, national champion; william M. Johnston, San Francisco, smashing attack attracted atention to his play when he was sent in.

This team, which will oppose Austracted the company of the composition of the compo

he will find considerable opposition in Eagleberger, last year's substitute. Eagleberger's play last year was marked by lack of football experience, but he is fast and more than willing. In the Minnesota game last year, his exceptional speed on a bad field was especially noticed. Opits, another of last year's substitute halves, will also be back. He showed considerable ability last year. He is a long, rangy fellow and is expected to work in well with the other back. field candidates.

#### Who Will Be Quarter?

Quarter is wide open position. Eagleberger may be used at this po-sition, but his lack of experience will work against him. Schneider of Milvankee is another candidate expected to, show well. Ed. Williams of last year's freshman squad is the other

year's freshman squad is the other available candidate.
Captain Marty Below, one of the best tackles in the conference last year, will be among the strengest candidates for the line. Other candidates for tackle are H. Benton, F. Gerber, John Paige, and E. Hendricks.

Henry, who pitched minth limits the most in five runn.—Rain prevented heduled games in American likely candidate. His work last year likely candidate. His work last year marked him as one of the best section of New York, as Yundard atring men on the freshman

Chasing the Flags

LEAGUE STANDINGS. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
All games postponed, rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh 9, Now York 5.
St. Louis. 8: Boston. 2.
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 5,
Chicago P: Brocklyn 1.
Philadelphia Americans 8; Milwauce, 5.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul 9-11; Columbus 8-8.
Toledo-Kansas City, ruin.
No other game scheduled.
THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Decatur, 4; Danville, 0.
Terro Haute, 5; Evansville, 7.
Moline, 4; Rockford, 2.
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Mildred Malmberg

In a track most at Camp Lauder

dred Malmberg was individual point winner, with 15 points Marjorle Earle had 13 points. Councillors

judged, the winners of each event.

49 yard dash Mildred Malmberg 1st, Dorothy Jensen 2nd, Botty Hau-merson 2rd.

merson 2rd.

Running hep, step and jump—Mar-jorie Earle 1st. Jane Gage 2nd, Ruth Hartshorn 2rd; distance, 26 feet.

Running brond—Jane Gage 1st.

Russian broad—Jane Gage 1st, Marjorie Earle 2nd; Ruth Hartshorn 3rd; distance, 12 feet 2 inches. Russian high jump—Mildred Malm-

perg 1st, Betty Haumerson 2nd, Jes-ie MacFarlanc 3rd; height, 3 feet 10

nches.

Hasketball throw—Mildred Malmberg 1st, Marjorie Batle 2nd, Emily Sheldon 3rd; distance, 58 feet 3

Dorothy Keimpfieln 2nd, Edna Hjorth ird: distance, 82 feet.

Japan for 1st, Holland 2nd, Mexico

TWO ARE TIED.
Like Hopateong, N. J.—Frank Mar-hall of New York, United States hamplon; and A. Kupchick of New

York Wednesday tied for first place In the Masters tournament of the

American chess congress. Both had scores of 1014-214 at the completion of 13 rounds of match play.

TO BATTLE WILLS

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Madison Races

Following are the results:

Wins Camp Meet

to Defend Davis Trophy

BRINGING UP FATHER

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THE KITCHEN?

This team, which will oppose Australia; survivor of the 1923 preliminary play, in the challenge round at Forest Hills, N. Y. Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 3, is the same that successfully defonded the historic trophy against the Antipodes last year. The selection was made late Tuesday by the Davis cup committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association.

Dayls cup commutee of the United States Lawn Tennis association.

The committee's choice of Richards, No. 3 ranking, star, occasioned some surprise as the youngster had abandoned his national doubled partnership with Tliden. In the 1922 Dayls cup challenge, round, the United States sustained its only defeat when Richards and Tilden were beaten in the doubles by Gerald Paterson and Pat O'Hara Good.

The committee did not indicate, however, whether its selections meant a preference for the Tilden-Richards combination in the doubles. Johnston and Tilden, who probably will bear the brunt of the singles play, will represent the country for the fourth consecutive year. They have never been beater in the singles.

## Geneva Boat Wins Thriller

15th place in the opening race of the 15th place in the opening race of the Inland Lake Yachting association regatta on Monday, won a thrilling race in a heavy sea on Lake Winnebago, Tuesday afternoon, finishing a scannine seconds ahead of Kingfisher. Monday's victor, incidentally, the handsome O. L. Schmidt trophy goes to the Commedore's son.

Summary:	
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Kingfisher, Minnetonka .	
Tornado, Minnetonka	1:39:4
Blue Heron, Minnetonka.	1:40:0
Faith, Oshkosh	
Commodore Delavan 🔭	1:42:5
Viking, Lake Geneva	1:44:0
Onaway, Neenah	1;52':1
Elleen, Neenah	1:52:1
Jerry, Delavan	1:69:6
Bat, Oshkosh	2:03:0
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## HARNESS RESULTS

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GRAND CIRCUIT.

At Cleveland. LASS TROTTING, PURSE \$1,260 and division, two in three)— Forbes, b. m., by J. Malcolm Forbes (J. Thomas.) ....6 4 1 muunition, br. h... by San Francisco (A. McDonald) .....2 1 3 ramp Cutte, b. E., by Tramp ramp Cutte, h. g., by Tramp Fast (Thornton and Fleming)

Miss Liberty Direct, b. f., by
Frank Director (Palin) ... 3 2 2 ro
Peter Coast, b. h. by Czar Peter
(Dempsey) 4 8 6 ro
Worth Rice, Queen Parker, Clarkie
and Frank Worthy also started.

Baron Worthy, b, E., by McKinney (Lewis)
St. Roberts, b. h., by Lord Roberts

Mac., b. c., by Wilkon

Lambert Todd, Walter McGregor, Da Paloma and Miss Belwin also started, Timo: 2:03 1-5, 2:04 1-5, 2:04 1-6, OTHER MPETINGS. At Urbana, 2.12 PACE, ADDED MONEY, FURSE \$300. June Custer, b. m., Wiley Custer (Burris)

June Custer, b. m., Wiley Custer (Burls)

| Smalkon | Harness races at the Dane county fair, a Wisconsin grand circuit member, were postponed Tuesday, by a heavy track. The events will be distributed over the balance of the week.

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| Lake Hopatcong, N. J.—Frank Martin | Frank Martin | Fr

Isimponoment, s. a., 4.4 (Miller) 4.4 (Time: 2:15%; 2:20%; 2:19%, ONE MILE RON-PURSE \$100 and third. Time, 1:47. HALF MILE-RUN-PURSE \$100 Persobol Baby, first, Glid Warbur-Purse \$100 Persobol Baby, fir

Postponed, rain.

At Madison.

Postponed, heavy track.

# 232 Horses

been entered in the Wisconsin Grand Saturday, Sept. 1, in Janesville, according to announcement Wednesday by A. E. Bergman, physical director of the local "Y."

The French, Battery team, leaders of the Capital city league, will come here. They will play either the Parker Pen or the Chevrelet, both on a par as to playing ability in the local association. A meeting of the Janesville league captains will be held at the "Y" Thursday. How to pick the team to represent Janesville will, be decided.

CHILEAN SPORT FOLKS

FAVORING DEMPSEX

Santiago — Although Tchitean sport county fair, Sept. 3-6. Late entries total 76. according to Chet Phillips. Secretary of the Jocal association. This is the largest field ever brought county from Jack Dempsey. Experts who have seen clreuit.

A meeting of the Janesville league captains will be held at the "Y" made almost no progress since he fought here and assert that Dempsey sty should, win by a knockout.



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he Janesville Country club, turned record for the local course. Parlis

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Playing' with three in the playground girls volleyball tournament, the team from that school having defeated the Adams girls at final games at the Webster were fine and long, averaging 230 yards. His putting was accurate. His card was:

A number of Madison players come here to take lessons.
Flay was to be concluded Wednesday for the president's cup between Burns Brewer and Arthur Francer.

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# and are being run off this week. Another was the quoit tournament for boys, winners of which are: Alldger division, first, Italph 'Rose, Wrishington: second, Walter Nolan, Webster. Junior division: first, Arthur Lorentzen, Adams; second, Clyds Krossin, Washington

Win Tournament for the playground championship Jefferson school has won first place banner.

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